

The Weather
Clearing and cooler to-
night. Sunday partly cloudy
and cooler. Low tonight 65-70.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 77—No. 155

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AMONG THE MEN OF COMPANY M who left here for Camp Breckenridge, (left to right): Pvt. 1-c Phillip H. Nace, Sgt. Raymond D. Smith, Pfc. Larry D. Cook, Sps. 3-c Charles F. Raypole, Pfc. Richard L. Wilson, Pfc. Donald R. Coe, Pfc. Enzo J. Wyatt, Pfc. William G. Bentley, Pfc. Donald J. Kuhn, Pfc. David O. Dennis, Pfc. Kenneth P. Mick, Pvt. James P. Cottrell, Pfc. James E. Kuebler, Sps. 3-c Robert G. Hayne, Sps. 3-c Phillip A. Williams, Sps. 3-c Paul Creed, Jr. Sps. 3-c Charles E. Jordan, Pfc. Herman E. Johnson and Pfc. David E. Taylor.

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Baby Carriage Wheel
Snagged in Crossing

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The dead were Mrs. Ernest Ball, 42; Mary Ann, 3, and Ruth Arlene, 8 weeks, all of this Lake Erie resort town.

"We figure that when she heard the train, she tried to turn the baby carriage around and a wheel got stuck in one of the crossing planks," said Police Patrolman Sylvester Duty.

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Fireman S. J. De Faico said he saw Mrs. Ball struggling with the carriage while the other children stood and watched. Just before the collision, one child, Mary Ann, ran to her mother's side and was killed too.

Mrs. Ball's husband looked up when he heard the screech of the train's brakes, but there was nothing he could do.

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But even if both measures should clear the Senate, there are predictions they might be vetoed.

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Three Ohio congressmen in the 23-man delegation are recorded as either absent or not voting.

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Scandal Editor Tells Sources Of Reports

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The jury in the Confidential Magazine criminal libel trial has heard a little about Hollywood scandal-mongering, but the prosecution says it will blow the lid off gossip-gathering activities next week.

Former Confidential editor Howard Rushmore testified Friday about many of the magazine's story-gathering secrets.

He named a one-time figure in Hollywood movie circles as Confidential's "chief source" of information about the purported indiscretions of movie stars.

Rushmore said she is actor Bruce Cabot's former wife, Francesca de Scaffa. Miss de Scaffa was indicted in the case. She is in Mexico, but Deputy Dist. Atty. William L. Ritz says he will start proceedings to extradite her.

Rushmore testified that Miss de Scaffa told him and Confidential's publisher, Robert Harrison, that she "had access to practically every home in Hollywood, had an almost unlimited number of friends and knew their secrets."

He added: "She said smilingly, 'I can give you stories if I have to have an affair with whatever man you want.'"

"I told Mr. Harrison," Rushmore testified, "that we had to be very careful with de Scaffa as I considered her dangerous and emotionally unstable."

The former editor testified that in an effort to get statements from certain movie stars, Harrison instructed Miss de Scaffa to have lunch with them and record their conversations with an electronic device on her wrist.

Leesburg Ballot To Be Nameless

LEESBURG (AP)—Voters in this Highland County community will have to be able to write if they want a village council.

A minor error by four councilmen invalidated their petition for reelection. And the mayor and three other councilors decided not to run.

That means the ballot for council will be empty.

The petitions of the four councilors were filed jointly Wednesday, but the papers were declared invalid when it was found the men had failed to sign them twice, as required.

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In the convoy were 100 men and 60 vehicles. Twenty men and 10 vehicles of the movement were from Washington C. H.

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"Here, take this. We won't need it," he said.

The money was part of the proceeds of a \$400 holdup in the grocery late Thursday. In fleeing from the store, the robbers shot and seriously wounded Louisville Patrolman Harris Lillie, 44. Then they took over the farm residence of Fenstermaker and his family—six persons in all.

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Troop Maneuvers At A-Test Slated

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev. (AP)—The Army is readying its participation in the Atomic Energy Commission's summer test series. This will take the form of troop maneuvers in conjunction with an atomic detonation Aug. 19.

The exercise is based on the premise that aggressor forces have landed on the California coast and have penetrated deeply in hand toward a mythical source of special weapons and missiles near Hoover Dam.

Defensive forces have been ordered to launch an attack east of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, employing an atomic weapon. After the blast they will dispatch forces by helicopter to exploit the breach in enemy lines.

Bum Check Writers Spend \$1000 Weekly During Spree

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Travis (Honest Bob Hall) Gatewood and his pal, Everett Sparks, had \$1.18 between them when their cross-country check forging campaign ended in a ferocious gun battle at the downtown Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel.

Gatewood, who surrendered Thursday just before Sparks died under siege after shooting two policemen and a bystander, said in

an interview today that he and Sparks had been making from \$1,000 a week up cashing bogus checks.

He said they lived it up as fast as they could "hang the paper," as professional forgers call the operation.

Gatewood, a lean, glib 34-year-old man, who has spent over eight years in assorted prisons, is awaiting extradition to Texas. He fi-

gures he'll get 10 years for forgeries there.

Gatewood explained how he and Sparks operated.

"I simply walked into banks and asked for books of blank commercial checks," Gatewood said. "If they asked whether I had an account, I told them I was picking up the checks for a friend who runs a filling station. If they wanted to ask more questions, I just said, 'The hell with it. Let him pick up his own checks,' and walked out."

"Then we took the blanks and fixed them up to look like construction payroll checks with a check writing machine. We always kept them under \$100."

"Every Friday night, we'd go out and lay 15 or 20 checks, mostly in groceries. We'd pick up a bunch of groceries, always including some baby food. That threw the managers off. They figured anybody buying baby food was a family man living in the neighborhood."

"Since the banks wouldn't be open until Monday, we had the whole weekend to move on to some place else. We had intended to lay a lot of paper in Indianapolis Friday night. Then Bill (Sparks) absent minded left a batch of checks in a suit he sent to the cleaners, the hotel got suspicious, and the shooting started."

"How did we spend a thousand dollars or so a week? It was easy. We stayed in the best hotels. We gave big tips, we were generous with girls. And a lot of it went for liquor."

Both Gatewood and Sparks had served three prison sentences. They met six months ago in Portland, Ore., where Gatewood was tending bar. They got to drinking together, planned a forgery tour, and started out about two months ago.

They hit El Paso and San Antonio, brought brief prosperity to the "B" girls in Juarez, then "papered" Wichita and Des Moines.

Ohio To Appeal Decision on Penalty Points

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state has decided to appeal the ruling of a Hamilton County judge that Ohio's new drivers' license penalty point law is not effective until Sept. 22.

That was the word Friday night from Chalmers P. Wylie, assistant to Gov. C. William O'Neill, who said the governor has issued instructions to George C. Braden, registrar of motor vehicles, to appeal the ruling.

The ruling Friday by Common Pleas Judge Louis J. Schneider held that an emergency clause attached to the penalty point bill in the Legislature is invalid because the Senate did not vote on the clause separately.

An emergency measure becomes effective on signing by the governor. Without an emergency clause, a bill does not become effective until 90 days after the governor signs it.

Judge Schneider's decision was given in the case of a Lockland man, Fred Y. Youngblood, who appealed from a citation which could have suspended or revoked his driver's license.

Youngblood had been convicted twice for drunken driving, a violation which carries six penalty points for each such offense. Twelve points in a two-year period are enough for courts to suspend or revoke a motorist's license.

Democrats Geared For Tax Cut Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats were off to a running start today on the politically popular subject of income tax cuts.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee agreed Friday to begin hearings on tax revision when Congress returns in January.

The decision, reached at a closed door conference, was taken to mean that Democrats are determined to be first in line with legislation whenever the budget permits tax relief.

House Shuns Plan For A-Power Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved \$337 million in atomic construction projects, but it refused to order the federal government to build atomic reactors for public power groups.

By a rollcall vote of 382-14, the House passed the atomic authorization bill Friday sending it to the Senate. Appropriation of actual funds will be made in a subsequent bill. Most of the funds would go for military projects.

Before final passage, a scattering of Democrats joined forces with Republicans to strike from

the measure authorization for two experimental reactors to produce electric power. That same coalition voted to delete a provision which would have directed the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to build reactors to produce steam for sale to public power installations.

The two prototype reactors would have cost about \$55 million. One would have been a natural uranium, gas-cooled unit. The other would have been a plutonium recycle reactor.

DEMOCRATS on the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee maintained the reactors were necessary to keep the United States in the lead in development of atomic power. But some Republicans on the committee had said the plan was "public power run rampant."

Authority for the two reactors was deleted by a rollcall vote of 281-188. But the House left in the bill, by a 201-197 vote, \$3 million for preliminary work on a reactor to produce special materials for the weapons program.

The House voted 213-185 to remove the provisions which would have directed AEC to build reactors to sell steam to these public power groups.

The Consumers' Public Power District of Nebraska, the Elk River, Minn., Rural Cooperative Assn., the Hersey, Mich., Wolverine Electric Cooperative, the City of Piqua, Ohio, and the Chugach Electric Assn., at Anchorage, Alaska.

Thus, the commission retains its present authority to negotiate with cooperatives and other public power supplies.

Rep. Holtfield (D-Calif.) protested that killing the cooperative provision might bankrupt some co-ops, forcing their sale to private utilities.

The House also added to the bill research funds for a fast breeder reactor near Monroe, Mich., planned by the Power Reactor Development Co., a combination of private utilities.

House Chiefs Seek Break In Rights Fuss

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders looked hopefully today for an early break in the logjam immobilizing civil rights legislation.

The first move is due to be made when the House reconvenes Tuesday. Rep. Keating (R-NY) announced he will move then to take the controversial bill off the speaker's desk and send it to conference with the Senate.

The main controversy revolves around a far-reaching jury trial amendment written by the Senate into a bill designed to protect voting rights. The House bill contains no such amendment. President Eisenhower opposes the jury trial amendment in the Senate bill on grounds it would endanger the power of federal courts to enforce their orders.

Keating said the bill ought to be sent to the House Rules Committee and cleared to conference immediately "so we can get on with it."

The Democrats had other ideas. They planned to try to bypass conference procedure and bring a compromise bill directly to the floor for a vote. The idea is to send the bill back to the Senate without a conference and thus eliminate the possibility of a lengthy deadlock.

Well, His Town Should Be Clean

DETROIT (AP)—Ray Wolfe, 64, who works for suburban Ecorse as a mosquito sprayer, filled his truck and whisked down three blocks Friday with his huge spray nozzle blowing full force, glanced up to see bubbles blowing all over the neighborhood.

Then he discovered he had poured 50 gallons of liquid soap instead of mosquito killer into his spray tank.

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Defensive forces have been ordered to launch an attack east of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, employing an atomic weapon. After the blast they will dispatch forces by helicopter to exploit the breach in enemy lines.

Bum Check Writers Spend \$1000 Weekly During Spree

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Travis (Honest Bob Hall) Gatewood and his pal, Everett Sparks, had \$1.18 between them when their cross-country check forging campaign ended in a ferocious gun battle at the downtown Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel.

Gatewood, who surrendered Thursday just before Sparks died under siege after shooting two policemen and a bystander, said in

an interview today that he and Sparks had been making from \$1,000 a week up cashing bogus checks.

He said they lived it up as fast as they could "hang the paper," as professional forgers call the operation.

Gatewood, a lean, glib 34-year-old man, who has spent over eight years in assorted prisons, is awaiting extradition to Texas. He figures he'll get 10 years for forgeries there.

Gatewood explained how he and Sparks operated.

"I simply walked into banks and asked for books of blank commercial checks," Gatewood said. "If they asked whether I had an account, I told them I was picking out the checks for a friend who runs a filling station. If they wanted to ask more questions, I just said, 'The hell with it. Let him pick up his own checks.' and walked out."

"Then we took the blanks and fixed them up to look like construction payroll checks with a check writing machine. We always kept them under \$100.

"Every Friday night, we'd go out and lay 15 or 20 checks, mostly in groceries. We'd pick up a bunch of groceries, always including some baby food. That threw the managers off. They figured anybody buying baby food was a family man living in the neighborhood."

"Since the banks wouldn't be open until Monday, we had the whole weekend to move on to some place else. We had intended to lay a lot of paper in Indianapolis Friday night. Then Bill (Sparks) absent-mindedly left a batch of checks in a suit he sent to the cleaners, the hotel got suspicious, and the shooting started."

"How did we spend a thousand dollars or so a week? It was easy. We stayed in the best hotels. We gave big tips, we were generous with girls. And a lot of it went for liquor."

Both Gatewood and Sparks had served three prison sentences. They met six months ago in Portland, Ore., where Gatewood was tending bar. They got to drinking together, planned a forgery tour, and started out about two months ago.

They hit El Paso and San Antonio, brought brief prosperity to the "B" girls in Juarez, then "paped" Wichita and Des Moines.

British Bomb Oman Rebels' Strong Points

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—British Royal Air Force bombers today hit rebel strong points in Oman with more than 100 20-pound fragmentation bombs.

A ground controller reported having seen warriors of the rebellious Imam of Oman flushed from their positions near Firg.

The combined ground force of British troops and supporters of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman was stalled Friday by unexpectedly stout resistance at Firg.

When the British first went to the aid of Sultan Said Bin Taimur in the four-week-old rebellion, they sought to avoid killing rebels by air attacks. Friday, a member of the ground party was reported killed at Firg.

Sam Pope Brewer, New York Times correspondent representing the combined American press with the ground party, reported it withdrew from Firg under fire to nearby Kersha to regroup for attack.

Firg lies a few miles from Nizwa, which is believed to be the imam's headquarters. Brewer said the imam's brother, Taeb ben Ali, reportedly has 200 well-trained men at Firg.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, confirmation of the British charge that Russian arms and advisers have been pouring into the southeast Arabian kingdom of Yemen came from European travelers reaching Cairo.

Rail Crossing Crash Takes Third Victim

ASHLAND (AP)—The third victim of a railroad crossing accident near Nankin died in Samaritan Hospital Friday night.

The last to die was Mrs. Clara Celia Hurst, 21.

Her brother-in-law, Jackie Joseph Hurst, 20, and his wife Marie Christian Hurst, 16, died when Hurst's car was hit by an Erie train four miles northeast of here.

Deputies said Hurst apparently was driving. All three victims lived near here.

Well, His Town Should Be Clean

DETROIT (AP)—Ray Wolfe, 64, who works for suburban Ecorse as a mosquito sprayer, filled his truck and whistled down three blocks Friday with his huge spray nozzle blowing full force, glanced up to see bubbles blowing all over the neighborhood.

Then he discovered he had poured 50 gallons of liquid soap instead of mosquito killer into his spray tank.

House Chiefs Seek Break In Rights Fuss

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders looked hopefully today for an early break in the logjam immobilizing civil rights legislation.

The first move is due to be made when the House reconvenes Tuesday. Rep. Keating (R-NY) announced he will move then to take the controversial bill off the speaker's desk and send it to conference with the Senate.

The main controversy revolves around a far-reaching jury trial amendment written by the Senate into a bill designed to protect voting rights. The House bill contains no such amendment. President Eisenhower opposes the jury trial amendment in the Senate bill on grounds it would endanger the power of federal courts to enforce their orders.

Keating said the bill ought to be sent to the House Rules Committee and cleared to conference immediately "so we can get on with it."

The Democrats had other ideas. They planned to try to bypass conference procedure and bring a compromise bill directly to the floor for a vote. The idea is to send the bill back to the Senate without a conference and thus eliminate the possibility of a lengthy deadlock.

Ohio To Appeal Decision on Penalty Points

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state has decided to appeal the ruling of a Hamilton County judge that Ohio's new drivers' license penalty point law is not effective until Sept. 22.

That was the word Friday night from Chalmers P. Wylie, assistant to Gov. C. William O'Neill, who said the governor has issued instructions to George C. Braden, registrar of motor vehicles, to appeal the ruling.

The ruling Friday by Common Pleas Judge Louis J. Schneider held that an emergency clause attached to the penalty point bill in the Legislature is invalid because the Senate did not vote on the clause separately.

An emergency measure becomes effective on signing by the governor. Without an emergency clause, a bill does not become effective until 90 days after the governor signs it.

Judge Schneider's decision was given in the case of a Lockland man, Fred Y. Youngblood, who appealed from a citation which could have suspended or revoked his driver's license.

Youngblood had been convicted twice for drunken driving, a violation which carries six penalty points for each such offense. Twelve points in a two-year period are enough for courts to suspend or revoke a motorist's license.

Democrats Geared For Tax Cut Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats were off to a running start today on the politically popular subject of income tax cuts.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee agreed Friday to begin hearings on tax revision when Congress returns in January.

The decision, reached at a closed door conference, was taken to mean that Democrats are determined to be first in line with legislation whenever the budget permits tax relief.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 10, 1957
Washington C. H. Ohio

State Fair Plans Busy 4-H Schedule

COLUMBUS — A busy schedule awaits Ohio's 4-H Club boys and girls at the Ohio State Fair Aug. 23 through 30, says H. W. Harshfield, state 4-H Club leader. More

than 3,000 club members from across the state are expected to attend.

For these youths the big fair opens with a bang— Youth Day. Numerous special events are planned, starting with a tractor operator's contest at 9:30 a. m., south of the junior livestock arena. The same day 15 boys and girls who previously won district honors in Ohio's Chick - of - Tomorrow contest for juniors will compete for state awards. Teams of 4-H members will vie for state recognition in dairy, general livestock and beef cattle judging.

Saturday, Aug. 24, will be "pay day" for many youths exhibiting lambs and hogs at the fair, with a market lamb sale in the sheep barn at 7:30 p. m., and a barrow sale in the swine barn at 8 o'clock.

Cattle judges will name a grand champion steer in the junior division Tuesday, Aug. 27, the same day set for vegetable, egg and wool judging contests. Health interviews to select the top 4-H boy and girl in health improvement are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the 4-H building.

HOME ECONOMICS demonstrations and style revues will be held daily in the Youth Center and boys' demonstrations and a foods revue in the 4-H building. Numerous exhibits in clothing, electricity, wood working, rope work and vegetables will be on display in the 4-H building, along with 17 county and organizational booths, Harshfield reports.

Band performances are scheduled throughout the week, with 12 4-H bands set to participate.

The final day of the fair, Aug. 30, will be another red - letter day for 4-Hers. That's the day winners of trips to state and national 4-H club congresses and other events will be announced in the 4-H building. These trip awards are based on outstanding achievement in various 4-H club projects.

Also the last day of the fair 4-H and FFA members will compete in sheep blocking and trimming and in shearing contests at the sheep barn.

For the first time this year, fair visitors will find 4-H hosts and hostesses on duty to show them around the grounds, explain exhibits or perform other services. Each county may nominate two of its older club members for this state fair assignment, Harshfield says.

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12,000 Animals To Be Shown At State Fair

World's Largest Livestock Exhibit On Tap This Month

COLUMBUS — Fifty-one per cent of Ohio's billion-dollar agricultural income comes from three sources—dairying, swine and commercial cattle. The prize representatives of these three vastly important segments of Ohio economy will be on display at the 1957 State Fair, Aug. 23-30.

The Ohio State Fair's livestock show is the largest in the world. This year more than 12,000 animals will be exhibited. But more than the number, it will be the quality that fairgoers will be interested in and privileged to see.

The dairy division will feature the 7th Jersey Jug National Futurity, the Ohio Guernsey Futurity and the 5th All American Swiss Futurity. Other breeds, of course, will be shown—parading stock that represents Ohio's No. 1 enterprise in agriculture.

Six futurity shows in the swine division will be featured in this year's fair. Swine is Ohio's second largest agricultural enterprise. New to the Ohio State Fair this year will be the Landrace breed of hog which will be judged Thursday, Aug. 29.

BREEDING AND commercial beef cattle will have an important part to play in this great east of livestock exhibitions.

The sheep division this year features National Merino and Shropshire shows. The sheep show annually is the largest in the world. Its wool style show in the Sheep barn Sunday, Aug. 25 at 5 p. m. is a sterling exhibit, both educational and entertaining.

The annual 4-H and FFA steer sale will attract buyers and viewers on Wednesday evening. Directors of Agriculture Day, in the Junior Arena. Important event of Thursday, Governor's Day, will be the fat cattle sale in the commercial cattle arena, where Gov. C. William O'Neill will take the first bid.

The National Percheron Show and American Belgian Show, features of the draft horse division, will draw nationally known breeders and exhibitors for judging Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23-24.

New pens, new lighting, paint and other housekeeping improvements, have been made for this year's livestock shows, expected to draw more than half a million spectators to the huge state exposition at Columbus.

'Orchard Day' To Spotlight Fruit Research

WOOSTER — Twenty-one horticultural exhibits, three times the usual number, will highlight Orchard Day at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station Thursday.

Dr. F. S. Howlett, horticulture department chairman, says the annual event, which attracts hundreds of fruit growers, is stepped up in size and scope in celebration of the station's 75th anniversary.

While in other years visitors tramped over the acres of orchards on test, the accent this year will be on comfort. Fruit men will travel by wagon through some 100 acres of experimental trees.

Because of the more rapid mode of transportation, the tour has been enlarged to include not only the main orchards but also the outlying plantings used in insect and disease study, a new orchard and the old Snyder farm. Visitors will see progress on bearing orchards and get a glimpse of things to come in the young orchards.

COMING from Beltsville, Md., as special speaker will be Frank P. Cullinan of the USDA. A former Purdue University pomologist, Cullinan is now with the plant industry station and will review fruit research in the United States since the 1890s. C. W. Ellenwood, station horticulturist well known to Ohio orchardists and acting public relations officer, will talk on "Ohio Fruit Researchers during the Past 75 Years."

About two dozen station researchers will be on hand to explain educational exhibits ranging from ways to keep peach quality and applying nitrogen fertilizer for apples to apple breeding and controlling insect pests.

The Ohio State Horticultural So-

Ag Experts Up Corn Crop Yield Estimate

Agency Cuts Its Guess On '57 Wheat Harvest After Latest Survey

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department today estimated this year's corn crop at 3,065,771,000 bushels and wheat crop at 914,978,000 bushels.

The corn estimate is 53,859,000 bushels more than last month's forecast of 3,011,912,000 bushels. It compares with 3,451,232,000 produced last year and 3,120,484,000 for the 10-year (1946-55) average.

The wheat figure is 25,115,000 bushels less than 940,093,000 forecast a month ago. It compares also with 997,207,000 produced last year and 1,131,000,000 for the 10-year average.

Some corn land was withdrawn from use under the soil bank program, while wheat was grown under a marketing quota and planting allotment as well as the soil bank plan.

These programs were designed to help down production because of the existence of surplus supplies.

The indicated production of other crops compared with the July estimate, last year's production and the 10-year average, respectively, included:

Oats 1,361,456,000 bushels; 1,374,304,000 last month, 1,152,652,000 last year and 1,325,418,000 for the ten-year average.

Barley 432,396,000; 439,431,000; 372,495,000, 291,589,000.

Rye 26,440,000; 26,456,000; 21,588,000, and 22,092,000.

Soybeans for beans 428,356,000 bushels; no estimate; 455,869,000 and 271,689,000.

Tobacco 1,608,831,000 pounds; 1,660,756,000; 2,180,805,000 and 2,148,368,000.

The indicated average acre yield and production respectively, of important crops by major producing states:

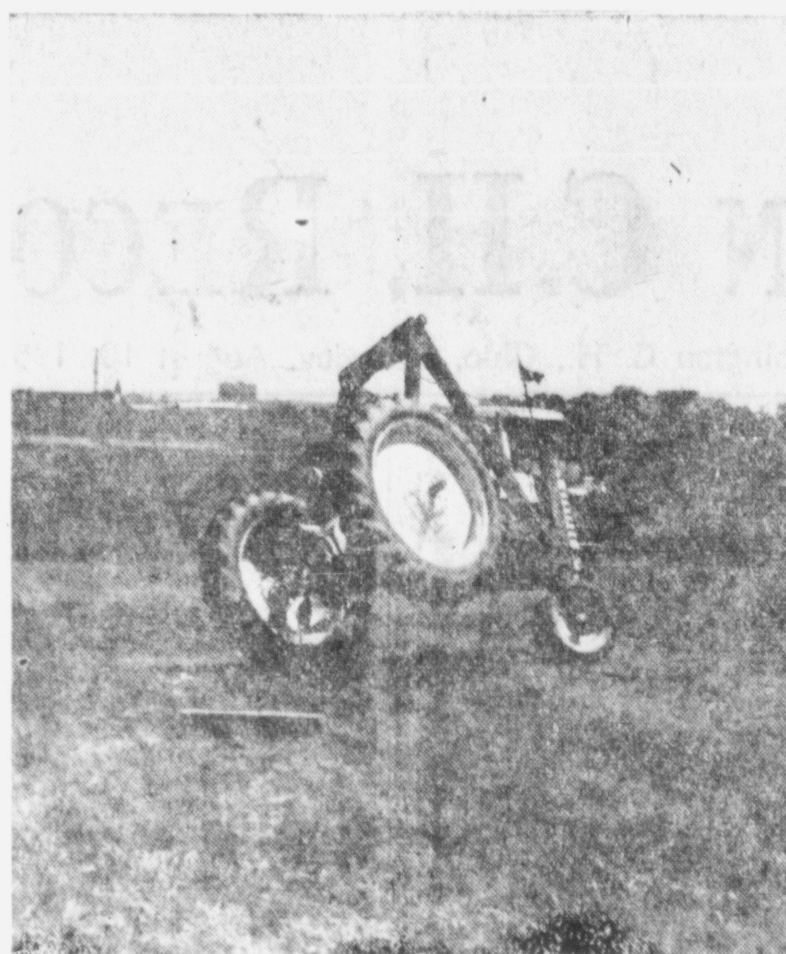
Corn—Ohio 57 bushels per acre and production 194,655,000 bushels; Indiana 52 and 226,356,000; Illinois 52 and 430,352,000; Kentucky 38 and 59,318,000.

Winter wheat—Ohio 22.5 bushels per acre and production 32,255,000; Indiana 25.5 and 31,161,000; Illinois 20.5 and 35,280,000.

Oats—Ohio 39 bushels per acre and production 42,936,000 bushels; Indiana 35 and 38,500,000; Illinois 38 and 105,146,000.

Soybeans for beans — Ohio 24 bushels per acre and production 33,696,000 bushels; Indiana 21 and 49,245,000; Illinois 21 and 107,436,000.

Barley — Ohio 29 bushels per acre and production 3,132,000 bushels; Indiana 28 and 3,136,000; Illinois 22 and 3,190,000.



A COMBINATION of speed, turning and an inside rear wheel hitting a six-inch block causes this demonstration tractor to upset.

Tractor-Tipping Show Planned for September

Fayette County has been selected as one of the counties in Ohio to stage a tractor-tipping demonstration this year. County Agricultural Agent W. W. Montgomery announced.

The event is scheduled for Sept. 14 at the Ohio Pork Picnic on the County Fair grounds.

Sea Flight

HONOLULU (P)—A Waikiki beach boy swam out of the clutches of the law. A policeman spotted Richard Taylor, 30, on the sand, and headed to arrest him for failure to show up to begin a jail sentence for assault.

Taylor saw the policeman coming, dashed into the water and struck out briskly for the open sea. He was last seen headed for an area dotted with numerous landing beaches.

Imported Garbage

STRAITFORD, Ont. (P)—City engineer complained to the Board of Works Committee that persons from outside the city, visiting friends or relatives in Stratford, bring their garbage along to be picked up by city garbage men.

A simple holder for brads when starting them with a hammer is a easier on a pencil. The brad is placed in the slit where it will be held where desired until it has been started.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Farm prices average a little over 1 per cent higher in July than a month earlier and a year earlier. Costs were about the same as a month earlier but a little less than 3 per cent above a year ago.

Parity ratio in July stood at 84 compared with 82 a month earlier and 85 in July 1956.

Ohio ranks first in soft red winter wheat production with a little over one-fifth of the total U.S. soft red production. Indiana is second.

Calf crop in 1957 to be about 2 per cent below last year due to smaller number of cows and heifers on farms and a slight decrease in calving percentage. Cows and heifers two years old and over on Jan. 1 were 2 per cent below year earlier but 10 per cent above 1946-55 average. Down phase of cattle cycle expected to continue through next year.

Feeder cattle expected to be in shorter supply due to favorable pasture and feed conditions. This is an incentive for Western states to over-winter cattle that might have gone into the feed lot.

CORN BELT feeders to have more competition from Western feeders than formerly, due to greater percentage of feed supplies accumulating in the Great Plains states.

Feed grain supply expected to slightly exceed previous record supply of last year's 200 million tons. Crop likely to be 2 per cent below year ago according to July 1 crop report. Carry-over expected to be one-sixth above last year. Shifts in plantings occurred from basics (corn and wheat) to non-basics (oats, barley and grain sorghum).

Lamb crop in 1957 down 3 per cent. Smallest since 1953 and about equal to the 1946-55 average. Biggest reason for smaller crop is drought-forsed liquidation of breeding flocks. In native states lamb crop up 1 per cent

from last year. Ohio crop down 1½ per cent at 829,000 head.

Sweet corn crop in Ohio larger than last year. There were 15,000 acres planted in 1957, an increase of 15 per cent over 1956. Yields per acre are likely to be up about 5 per cent. Total output is expected to be about 17 per cent larger than 1956.

MILK PRODUCTION per dairy cow shows marked increase. Total output is estimated to be more than one billion pounds above last year, despite a record low in number of producing cows.

Fluid milk use per person found to be highest for farm households. According to a recent survey farm households averaged 4.2 quarts in a week compared with 3.2 quarts for urban and 3.1 quarts for rural non-farm.

Trucks on farms, according to Federal Reserve Bank study, account for over 14 of all trucks in U.S. Nearly 23 of the trucks on farms are of the pickup type; almost 90 per cent are rated less than 2 tons. About 54 per cent of all trucks on farms were 1949 or older models.

An attic or basement fan for night air cooling of a home should be installed in a size to provide 20 to 30 changes of air per hour. A 1-4 to 13-hp electric motor a 36-inch to 42-inch fan will take care of the average home.

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Wayne St. Bloomingburg
Phone 77336

Swine Enteritis Is Major Cause Of Stock Losses

Farmers are warned that swine enteritis ranks as one of the major causes of hog losses from the time when pigs are weaned until they are ready for market.

The American Foundation for Animal Health, adds that the disease may easily occur after pigs are shifted to a heavy diet, particularly corn. Veterinary medical authorities said that in most outbreaks of enteritis there is an inflammation of the color and cecum—the blind pouch at the head of the large intestine. The inflammation often is fatal.

General symptoms for which farmers should be alert include bloody scours, a gaunt appearance, and loss of considerable weight.

The Foundation said that a veterinarian should be called at the first sign of such symptoms, so as to set up prompt measures to hold down losses. All hogs in the herd should be checked for signs of the disease and the healthy ones separated from the sick ones. The healthy animals also should be kept under close watch, to detect further cases which might develop.

A South African Regulator for windmills allows them to operate in breezes of less than five miles an hour.

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- LONGER HEADS**
—filled out to the tip.
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(NO COMMISSION ON MARKET HOGS)

**AUCTION SALE
EACH WEDNESDAY**

On All Species Of Livestock

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These programs were designed to help down production because of the existence of surplus supplies.

The indicated production of other crops compared with the July estimate, last year's production and the 10-year average, respectively, included:

Oats 1,361,456,000 bushels, 1,374,304,000 last month, 1,152,652,000 last year and 1,325,418,000 for the ten-year average.

Barley 432,396,000; 439,431,000; 372,495,000, 291,589,000.

Rye 26,440,000; 26,456,000; 21,588,000, and 22,092,000.

Soybeans for beans 428,356,000 bushels; no estimate; 455,869,000 and 271,689,000.

Tobacco 1,608,831,000 pounds; 1,660,756,000; 2,180,805,000 and 2,148,368,000.

Peaches 65,798,000 bushels; 67,347,000; 68,859,000 and 64,251,000.

The indicated average acre yield and production respectively, of important crops by major producing states:

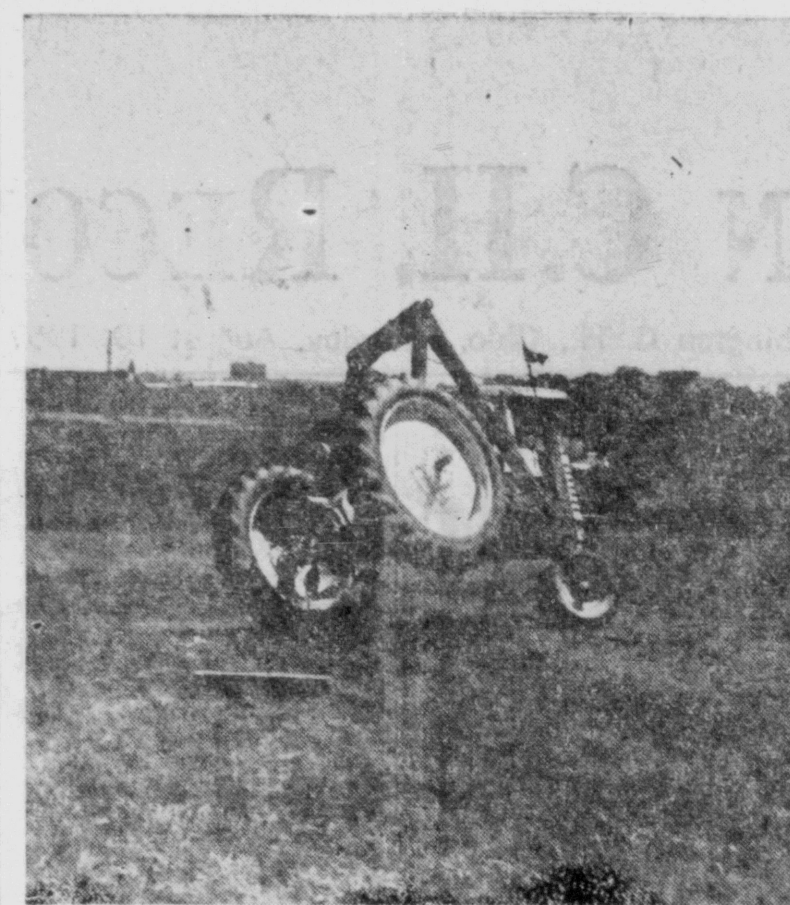
Corn—Ohio 57 bushels per acre and production 194,655,000 bushels; Indiana 52 and 226,356,000; Illinois 52 and 430,352,000; Kentucky 38 and 59,318,000.

Winter wheat—Ohio 22.5 bushels per acre and production 32,265,000; Indiana 25.5 and 31,161,000; Illinois 20.5 and 35,280,000.

Oats—Ohio 39 bushels per acre and production 42,938,000 bushels; Indiana 35 and 38,500,000; Illinois 38 and 105,146,000.

Soybeans for beans — Ohio 24 bushels per acre and production 33,696,000 bushels; Indiana 21 and 49,245,000; Illinois 21 and 107,436,000.

Barley — Ohio 29 bushels per acre and production 3,132,000 bushels; Indiana 28 and 3,136,000; Illinois 22 and 3,190,000.



A COMBINATION of speed, turning and an inside rear wheel hitting a six-inch block causes this demonstration tractor to upset.

Tractor-Tipping Show Planned for September

Fayette County has been selected as one of the counties in Ohio to stage a tractor-tipping demonstration this year, County Agricultural Agent W. W. Montgomery announces.

The event is scheduled for Sept. 14 at the Ohio Pork Picnic on the County Fair grounds.

Sea Flight

HONOLULU (AP)—A Waikiki beach boy swam out of the clutches of the law. A policeman spotted Richard Taylor, 30, on the sand, and headed to arrest him for failure to show up to begin a jail sentence for assault.

Taylor saw the policeman coming, dashed into the water and struck out briskly for the open sea. He was last seen headed for a reef dotted with numerous landing beaches.

Imported Garbage

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP)—City engineer complained to the Board of Works Committee that persons from outside the city, visiting friends or relatives in Stratford, bring their garbage along to be picked up by city garbage men.

A simple holder for brads when starting them with a hammer is a eraser on a pencil. The brad is placed in the slit where it will be held where desired until it has been started.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Farm prices average a little over 1 per cent higher in July than a month earlier and a year earlier. Costs were about the same as a month earlier but a little less than 3 per cent above a year ago.

Parity ratio in July stood at 84 compared with 82 a month earlier and 85 in July 1956.

Ohio ranks first in soft red winter wheat production with a little over one-fifth of the total U.S. soft red production. Indiana is second.

Calf crop in 1957 to be about 2 per cent below last year due to smaller number of cows and heifers on farms and a slight decrease in calving percentage. Cows and heifers two years old and over on Jan. 1 were 2 per cent below year earlier but 10 per cent above 1946-55 average. Down phase of cattle cycle expected to continue through next year.

Feeder cattle expected to be in shorter supply due to favorable pasture and feed conditions. This is an incentive for Western states to over-winter cattle that might have gone into the feed lot.

CORN BELT feeders to have more competition from Western feeders than formerly, due to greater percentage of feed supplies accumulating in the Great Plains states.

Feed grain supply expected to slightly exceed previous record supply of last year's 200 million tons. Crop likely to be 2 per cent below year ago according to July 1 crop report. Carry-over expected to be one-sixth above last year. Shifts in plantings occurred from basics (corn and wheat) to non-basics (oats, barley and grain sorghum).

Lamb crop in 1957 down 3 per cent. Smallest since 1953 and about equal to the 1946-55 average. Biggest reason for smaller crop is drought-forced liquidation of breeding flocks. In native states lamb crop up 1 per cent

from last year. Ohio crop down 1½ per cent at 829,000 head.

Sweet corn crop in Ohio larger than last year. There were 15,000 acres planted in 1957, an increase of 15 per cent over 1956. Yields per acre are likely to be up about 5 per cent. Total output is expected to be about 17 per cent larger than 1956.

MILK PRODUCTION per dairy cow shows marked increase. Total output is estimated to be more than one billion pounds above last year, despite a record low in number of producing cows.

Fluid milk use per person found to be highest for farm households. According to a recent survey farm households averaged 4.2 quarts in a week compared with 3.2 quarts for urban and 3.1 quarts for rural non-farm.

Trucks on farms, according to Federal Reserve Bank study, account for over 1-4 of all trucks in U.S. Nearly 2-3 of the trucks on farms are of the pickup type; almost 90 per cent are rated less than 2 tons. About 54 per cent of all trucks on farms were 1949 or older models.

An attic or basement fan for night air cooling of a home should be installed in a size to provide 20 to 30 changes of air per hour. A 1-4 to 13-hp electric motor a 36-inch to 42-inch fan will take care of the average home.

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Swine Enteritis Is Major Cause Of Stock Losses

Farmers are warned that swine enteritis ranks as one of the major causes of hog losses from the time when pigs are weaned until they are ready for market.

The American Foundation for Animal Health, adds that the disease may easily occur after pigs are shifted to a heavy diet, particularly corn. Veterinary medical authorities said that in most outbreaks of enteritis there is an inflammation of the color, and cecum—the blind pouch at the head of the large intestine. The inflammation often is fatal.

General symptoms for which farmers should be alert include bloody scours, a gaunt appearance, and loss of considerable weight.

The Foundation said that a veterinarian should be called at the first sign of such symptoms, so as to set up prompt measures to hold down losses. All hogs in the herd should be checked for signs of the disease and the healthy ones separated from the sick ones. The healthy animals also should be kept under close watch, to detect further cases which might develop.

A South African Regulator for windmills allows them to operate in breezes of less than five miles an hour.

**Concrete
Drain Tile**

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense firm and strong. All sizes. Low prices.

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- 1 **BETTER STOOING**
MORE stalks per plant.
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—filled out to the tip.
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Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 10, 1957 3
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FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS

Truck Rodeo Due Aug. 22-24

SPRINGFIELD — The Ohio Truckers Assn. has announced its annual truck rodeo will be held at the Clark County fairgrounds here Aug. 22-24.

To enter the rodeo, which judges precision and skill driving, a trucker must have an accident-free record with his firm for at least one year.

Last year's Ohio and national champion, Averill Kirby of Akron, will not compete this year because the truckers association wants to preclude the possibility of one man winning two consecutive years. Kirby will be present at the rodeo, however.

Ohio's July Rainfall Said Far Below Normal

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Division of Water has reported that rainfall was below the July normal at all index stations except Cincinnati.

Three stations showed serious deficiencies, the division said. These below-normal figures were Youngstown, with 2.59 inches; Akron-Canton Airport, 1.60 inches; and Chillicothe, 1.16 inches.

Sixty per cent of the month's total rainfall came in one storm on July 22. During most of the month and over most of the state rainfall and soil moisture were below optimum for crop growth.

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Easy to feed—just TAIL CURLER and water!

A powerful baby pig starter and growth stimulator, highly fortified with:

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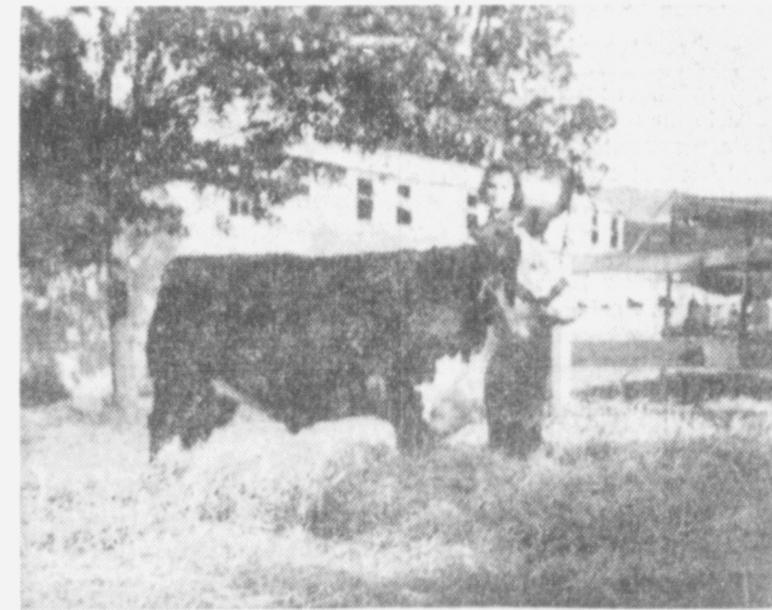
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Your Purina Dealer

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Get More Pork Out of Your Grain

Corn, oats, barley, milo -- feed MoorMan's Mintrate 45 for hogs, the extra - powerful combination of high-quality proteins, vitamins and minerals. Spend only about \$2.45 per hog for Mintrate to take each 90 lb. pig to market weight.

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FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS

Truck Rodeo Due Aug. 22-24

SPRINGFIELD — The Ohio Truckers Assn. has announced its annual truck rodeo will be held at the Clark County fairgrounds here Aug. 22-24.

To enter the rodeo, which judges precision and skill driving, a trucker must have an accident-free record with his firm for at least one year.

Last year's Ohio and national champion, Averill Kirby of Akron, will not compete this year because the truckers association wants to preclude the possibility of one man winning two consecutive years. Kirby will be present at the rodeo, however.

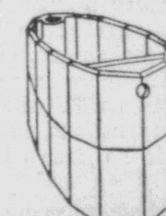
Ohio's July Rainfall Said Far Below Normal

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Division of Water has reported that rainfall was below the July normal at all index stations except Cincinnati.

Three stations showed serious deficiencies, the division said. These below-normal figures were Youngstown, with 2.59 inches; Akron-Canton Airport, 1.60 inches; and Chillicothe, 1.16 inches.

Sixty per cent of the month's total rainfall came in one storm on July 22. During most of the month and over most of the state rainfall and soil moisture were below optimum for crop growth.

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line



Philp Sutton SEPTIC TANK

Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

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SUPER STARTER FOR YOUR BABY PIGS



Creep-feed AMAZING WAYNE TAIL CURLER from 2 weeks to 75 lbs.

Easy to feed—just TAIL CURLER and water!

A powerful baby pig starter and growth stimulator, highly fortified with:

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PROTECTIVE VITAMINS—A, D & B-complex groups.

QUALITY PROTEINS from animal and vegetable sources.

MINERAL FORTIFICATION—including trace minerals.

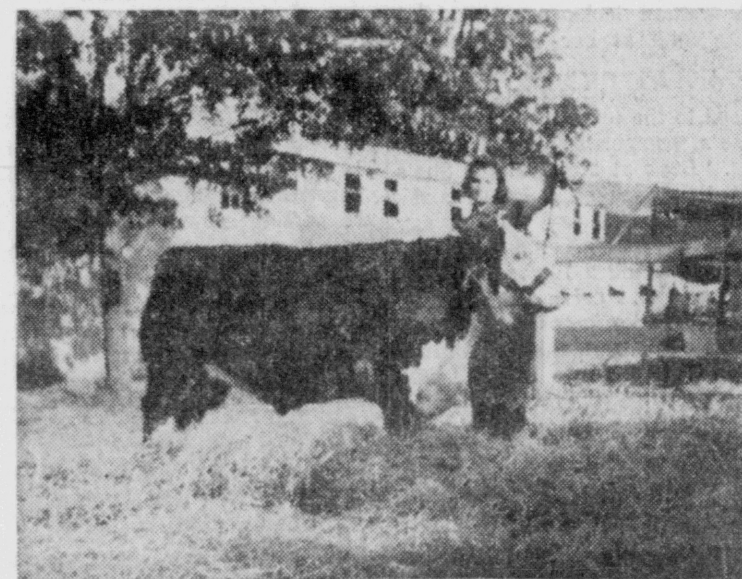
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— FAYETTE FARM SERVICE —

Your Purina Dealer

Power-Mad Labor Leaders May Face Trouble

A big part of organized labor in this country is facing a big problem in the near future in cleaning up some parts of the labor movement for the protection of honest leadership within its ranks.

Stories almost constantly in the news regarding corruption in some of the labor leadership, alliances between portions of that leadership with underworld groups and feuds among various power-hungry labor barons have given a taste of pessimism to many who respect the rights of labor to organize for its own good.

The recent stories in public print about the notorious Harry Bridges and his plans appear somewhat to confirm this unhappy viewpoint.

It is said that Bridges has promising ambitions to merge his own International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on the Pacific Coast with the racket-ridden Longshoremen's Union of the East Coast and the recently publicized Teamsters Union. This in creating quite a stir.

The East Coast longshoremen's outfit was expelled from the AFL four years ago and the Teamsters Union is on the brink of expulsion from the AFL-CIO. Bridges exults in the vision of these two big unions joining his own extreme left-wing organization in an "Amalgamated Transport Union" with "more economic power than the combined AFL-CIO."

It is said that AFL-CIO people are astounded and incredulous over this prospect.

They don't see how longshoremen on the East Coast could ever be brought to join with a communist-tainted West Coast union. However, if the former can support known hoodlums and racketeers in their leadership they are not likely to balk at leftists. After all, the United Mine Workers are a power also, but Bridges knows better than to propose a deal with John L. Lewis who hates Communists a good deal more than he ever hated mine-powers.

As for the Teamsters, it is clear that the rank and file want dictatorship and aren't too particular about the dictator. If they can stomach a Dave Beck and a Jimmy Hoffa, they can stomach anybody, and Harry Bridges has long been one of the most successful labor dictators in the business. The only trouble is that their own favorite big boy Hoffa, wants to be the big chief—but he and Bridges probably could work out a deal.

If this gigantic union cartel is to be frustrated, it will probably not be on account of any internal troubles. It is more likely to be because public opinion and the AFL-CIO are ready to team up with Congress to prevent any outfit from gaining such a death-grip on the U. S. economy.

However, this means the AFL-CIO can't have it both ways: it can't continue to resist necessary legal restraints on unionism and also resist an amalgamation to outlaw unions more powerful than its own combine.

By George Sokolsky

The Freedom To Think

I saw a piece in "TV Guide" on the subject of speaking in freedom on the air. According to this article there is no freedom of speech on TV which, according to my notions, means that there is no freedom of thought.

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If it is to be the opinion of Columbia, it will be no good because the human mind does not think collectively; all thought is individual. The great editorial writers of newspapers, men like Horace Greeley, Arthur Brisbane, Charles Dana, were not products of editorial conferences. They wrote as it came to them.

On the American Broadcasting Co. (radio) opinion broadcasting is handled on what is called the spectrum theory, namely, they have a wide range of personalities, from left to right, from radical to conservative, who do not debate each other, as debating is childish, but each has his way. For instance, on Sunday nights, I am preceded by Quincy Howe, a scholarly, knowledgeable internationalist. I am a nationalist who regards internationalism as the cause of many of our most serious present troubles.

The same listeners have the opportunity to listen to Quincy Howe as have the opportunity to listen to me. Often we discuss the very same subject. It used to be that I was followed or preceded by Paul Harvey who has a position different from either Quincy Howe or myself. The listener gets not a snatch of a debate but a carefully prepared, rather full discussion of the subject by persons who take their chores very seriously.

Nor is it editorializing disguised by slanting, by omissions, by dishonest emphasis. We say what we have to say and do not depend upon a secondary person in a newsroom either to prepare our copy or to censor it.

"TV Guide" quotes:

"William R. McAndrew, head of NBC's news department, contends no NBC commentator has ever been discouraged from expressing personal opinions that are based upon professional examination of evidence."

Precisely what is "professional examination of evidence"? Does that mean that a newspaperman who has devoted 30 or 40 years to study of international prob-

lems, who may be an expert concerning one country or an area, who may know languages and history and tradition, must have his judgments examined by some junior in the State Department or the CIA who is professionally in the foreign affairs business? This concept is ridiculous and represents fear either of sponsors or of some sections of the public.

That kind of cowardice has reduced TV to a purveyor of long forgotten movies and silly escape theatricals, some of which look as though they were done as high school plays.

The assumption that any intelligent person can analyze news without expressing an opinion, without expressing a particular point of view or even bias, is without psychological or factual foundation and its statement by

company officials is surely untruthful.

At any rate, CBS need not try to give the impression of total aloofness to those who can recall the Ed Murrow telecast on Joe McCarthy. That was editorializing in the old-fashioned manner. Nor can it be said that the recent Khrushchev interview was without editorial content. I did not listen to the Tito interview, having something better to do at the moment.

Those who believe that controversy, difference of opinion, difference of view should be kept off the air are not only selfishly stupid but they are pursuing a wicked policy of utilizing public conveyors, licensed by the government, to keep the truth from the people. It is a dangerous trend, not to be encouraged.

(Copy, this 1957 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Woman Looks Only as Good As Man at Elbow, Is Claim

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor Here comes Mrs. Bluechips in a thousand-dollar evening gown and a pound of diamonds—and behind her is the guy who paid for it all, looking like a refugee from a rummage sale.

This is a familiar scene in American life, and it merely proves that women aren't as smart as they're cracked up to be, says Michael Daroff, an indignant but admittedly prejudiced character who is one of the country's biggest manufacturers of men's clothes.

"A woman looks only as good as the man at her elbow," says Daroff, glaring furiously at an unkempt fellow escorting a lady dressed to the teeth in one of Manhattan's upper-bracket restaurants. "Look at that couple! She's spent the price of a house and on her dress, hat and furs, to say nothing of jewels. And her husband is wearing a 10-year-old suit."

"He wouldn't drive a 1947 car—oh, no! But he keeps on wearing the same old suit simply because he hates to go into a store and

shop. It isn't his fault, poor guy. He's probably too busy making money to think about what he considers non-essentials.

"In a case like this, it's strictly up to the woman to make her husband clothes-conscious. She can do it by flattery, by cajolery or by threats, but by gum she'd better do it, or all the effect of her own finery will be spoiled when she goes out with him. A well-dressed man is a woman's best accessory, if she only had sense enough to know it."

\$250 Reward Posted In Search for Girl

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Miss Strandberg, who had been working in Chicago, dropped from sight while in Cleveland on a trip there July fourth.

Beware Of Spoiled Food

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WATCH out for "summer complaint." That's the polite name we use for acute diarrhea which becomes so common during the hot summer months.

Frequently this diarrhea—we call it dysentery when it is severe—is accompanied by vomiting and nausea.

Food Poisoning

A sizable number of such cases can be blamed on food poisoning. Foods most likely to become contaminated by bacteria called staphylococci are milk, ham, poultry and bakery products such as meringue-covered pies, cream puffs and similar goodies.

However, foods found right in your own home also can easily become contaminated if you hold them over from day to day. Dragging them in and out of the refrigerator frequently might give the staphylococcus a chance to poison the foods.

Unpleasant Results

And right here I'd like to sound another warning about handling food in the home. Some of these summer parties and other affairs you probably are planning might have rather unpleasant results if you don't take proper precautions.

A kitchen in hot weather is no place for a gambit.

When several women get to-

gether to make sandwich spreads and salads for a summer meeting, there is bound to be a lot of talking. That means a lot of time wasted while mixing the ingredients. This might be long enough to permit bacteria to multiply at a favorable temperature.

You've got to be especially careful when preparing creamed potato, turkey, chicken or ham salads or spreads.

Foods May Spoil

Don't leave such foods standing unrefrigerated for long periods of time. They might spoil.

If you do become a victim of "summer complaint," the best place for you is in bed. Keep warm and don't take anything by mouth as long as vomiting and nausea persist.

When they stop you can have light fluids such as warm tea, albumin, rice or barley water, strained broth, bouillon with added salt or cereal gruel.

And don't worry. The violent phase is short and recovery generally is rapid.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

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Answer: Unless there is accompanying heart failure, I see no reason why air travel should prove harmful or bring on an attack of asthma.

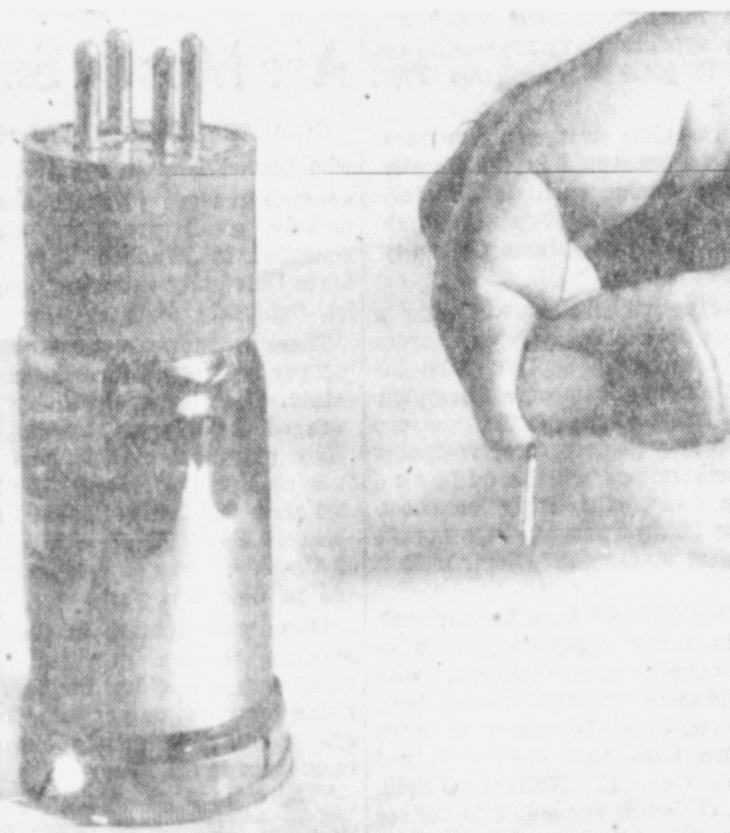
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Laff-A-Day



"They always buy a bottle to prove to their wives how it happened."

WEE GEIGER COUNTER TUBE



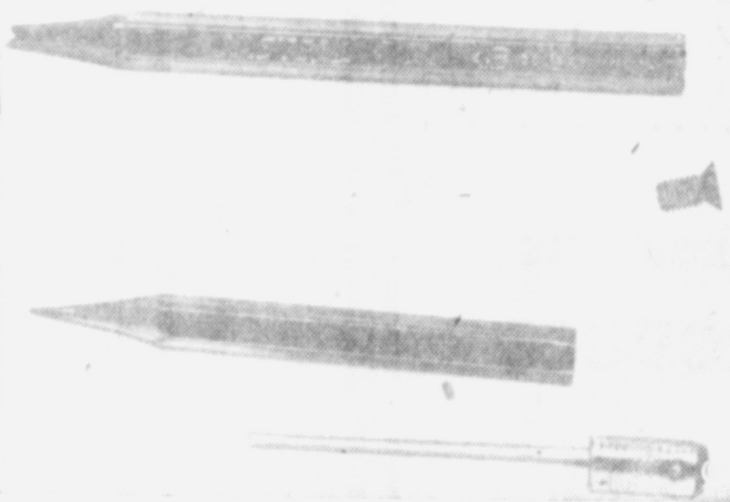
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(International Soundphoto)

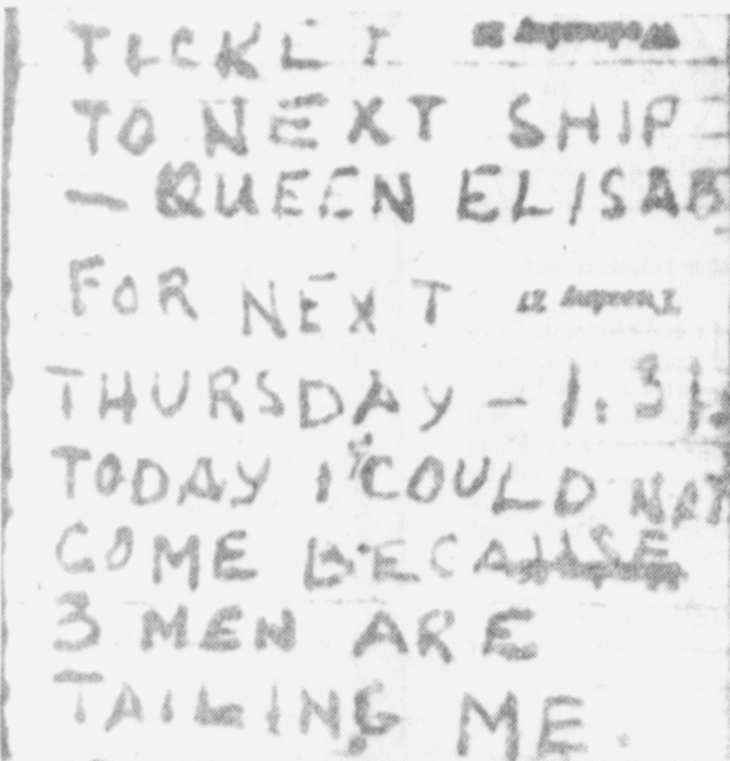
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(International Soundphoto)

LAROSE AND HER BEAR SKIN



BURLESQUE QUEEN Rose LaRose displays hide of the 1,176-pound Kodiak bear she shot on a six-day hunting trip in the Anchorage, Alaska, area. The critter was nine feet, seven inches long. Miss LaRose seldom is seen in 14 layers of clothing like this. She shed only the outer layer during the six days.

(International)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT THE PALACE THEATRE in the days when headliners fought with each other over top billing and who was to get the best dressing rooms, Bert Fitzgibbons, famous monologist, was outraged to discover that a Chinese magician named Long Tack Sam was not only billed above him, but was carded to precede him with his act. At the opening Monday matinee, recalls Richard Harrity, Fitzgibbons marched onstage while Long Tack Sam was taking a bow, thrust a bunch of soiled shirts into his arms and rasped, "I want these back by Saturday night and go easy on the starch."

Harrity neglects to provide an ending to this anecdote, but I learn from a Chinese theatrical oldtimer that Long Tack Sam delivered one Oriental uppercut that caught bold "Bertie" square on the button and laid him out cold, with the happy audience hollering for more.

It was bound to happen. An optimistic Texan is launching a chain of five-and-ten-dollar stores.

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The Record-Herald

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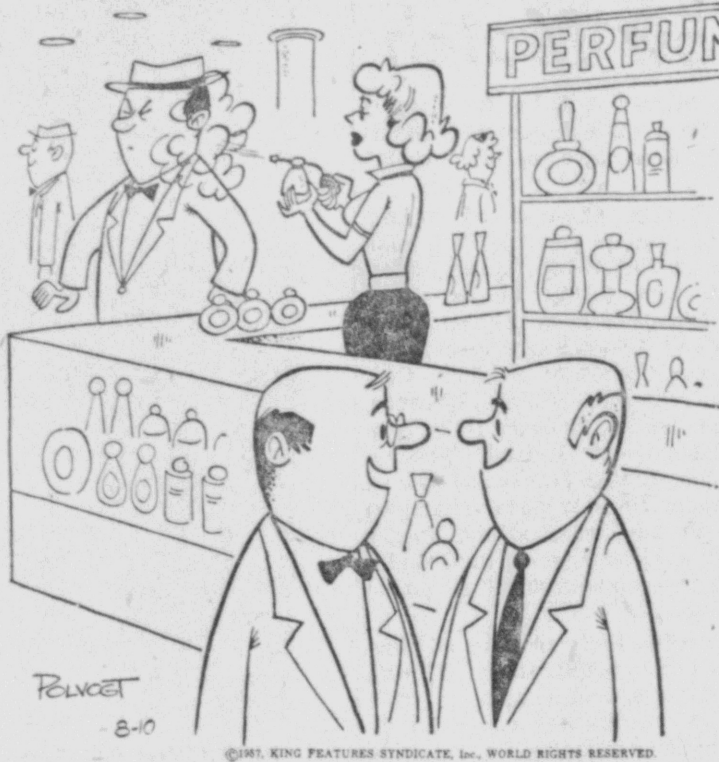
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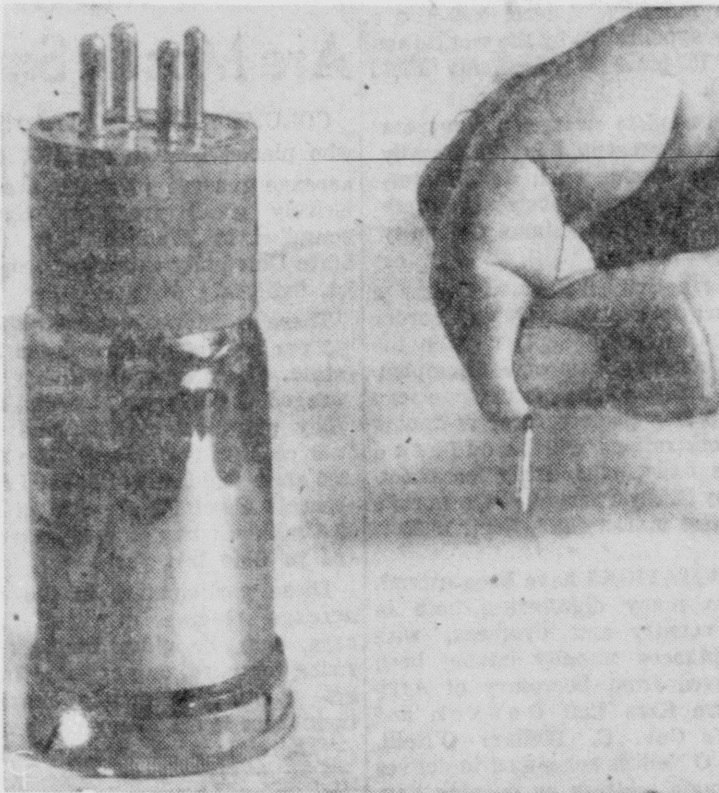
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Laff-A-Day



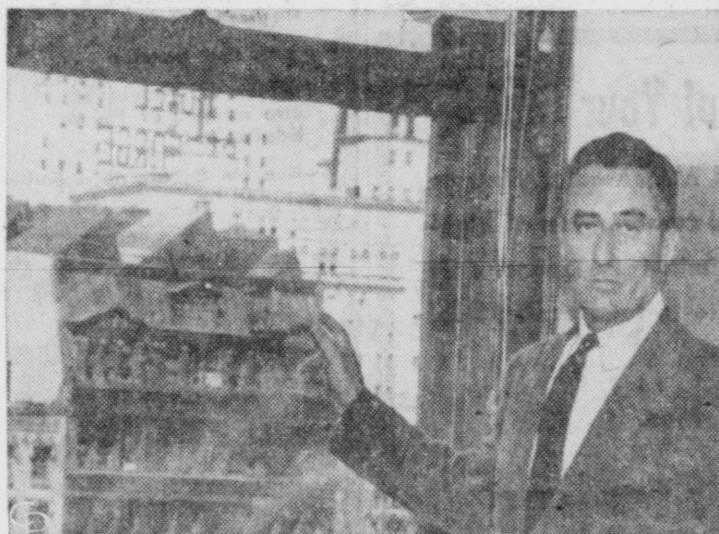
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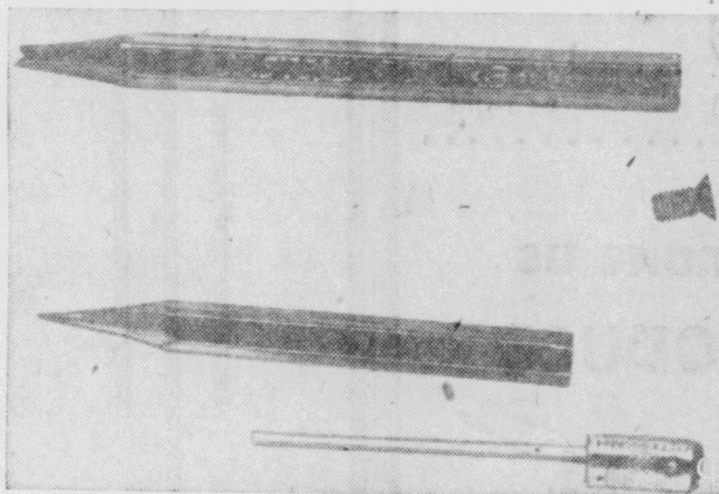


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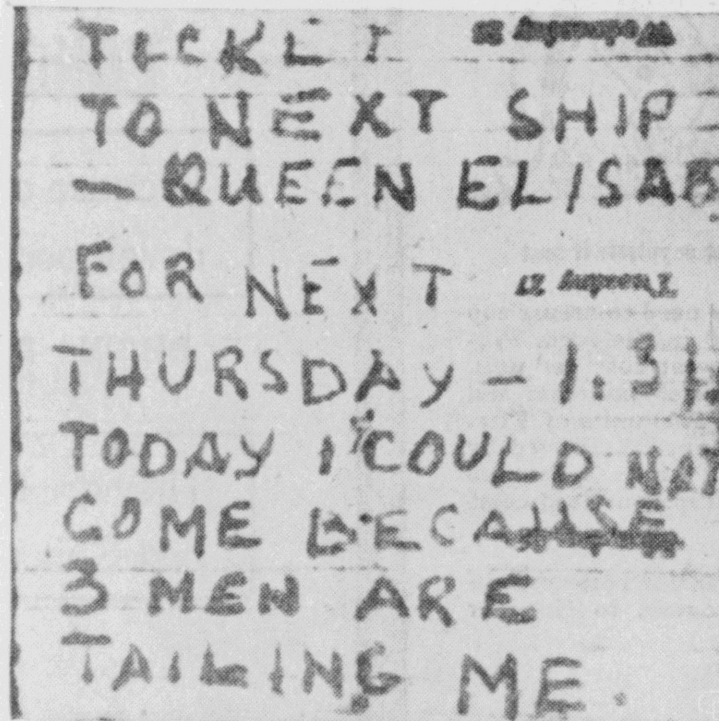
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Pat Boone Tries Hard To Avoid Fall

HOLLYWOOD — "No doubt about it, some of us are going to fall by the wayside. I just hope it won't be me."

This was Pat Boone as he faced his first big leap into television with his own show. He starts a half-hour program this fall, and he knows what he's up against.

The 1957-58 season is the age of the vocalist. Harkening to the success of Perry Como and Dinah Shore, the networks have enlisted such stars as Frank Sinatra, Eddie Fisher, Dean Martin, Polly Bergen, Giselle McKenzie, Guy Mitchell and others for their own variety shows.

As Pat pointed out, the end of the season will see some of these stars with dropped options. But he plans to do his damndest to avoid such a fate.

How? "It may sound corny, but the thing I want most to do with the audience is to be a friend," he remarked between scenes of "April Love," his second movie. "I think the important thing I can do is to come across the screen as a personality in a friendly kind of way. If I can do that, I think the show will go over and I can make friends for the sponsor."

Tri-State Area Alert on Fires

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP)—Forest and conservation officials in a tri-state area of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia have issued warnings of extreme danger of forest fires due to lack of sufficient rainfall recently.

Fire hazard warnings were issued by W. R. Irwin, state forest warden for Columbiana County; E. S. Radcliffe, superintendent of the Raccoon Creek State Park in Beaver County, Pennsylvania; and N. T. Holbrook, superintendent of Tomlinson Run State Park in Hancock County, W. Va.

Rainfall in the area was near normal in July, but all of it came in the first nine days of the month and there has been very little rain since then.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

LAROSE AND HER BEAR SKIN



BURLESQUE QUEEN Rose LaRose displays hide of the 1,176-pound Kodiak bear she shot on a six-day hunting trip in the Anchorage, Alaska, area. The critter was nine feet, seven inches long. Miss LaRose seldom is seen in 14 layers of clothing like this. She shed only the outer layer during the six days. (International)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT THE PALACE THEATRE in the days when headliners fought with each other over top billing and who was to get the best dressing rooms, Bert Fitzgibbons, famous monologist, was outraged to discover that a Chinese magician named Long Tack Sam was not only billed above him, but was carded to precede him with his act. At the opening Monday matinee, recalls Richard Hartry, Fitzgibbons marched onstage while Long Tack Sam was taking a bow, thrust a bunch of soiled shirts into his arms and rasped, "I want these back by Saturday night and go easy on the starch."

Hartry neglects to provide an ending to this anecdote, but I learn from a Chinese theatrical oldtimer that Long Tack Sam delivered one Oriental uppercut that caught bold "Bertie" square on the button and laid him out cold, with the happy audience hollering for more.

It was bound to happen. An optimistic Texan is launching a chain of five-and-ten-dollar stores.

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ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

Your Newspaperboy Is Getting A Head Start With His First Of Many Steps Toward A Successful Career.

A Newspaper Route Has Many Aids To Inspire Young Men To Get Ahead! It Enables Him To Be In Business For Himself — To Gain Valuable Sales and Service Experience — To Receive A Profit From This Experience and To Learn The Value Of A Dollar.

It Also Teaches Him Self-Reliance. He Learns to "Know" People. It Encourages Him To Develop Qualities Which Will Lead To Success In His Chosen Career.

Why Not Encourage Your Son To Apply For His First Step Toward A Successful Career?

Call Circulation Department 2593

The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rodenfels Publisher

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Tot Dies as Children Play with Matches

CANTON (AP)—A 2-year-old girl died in Mercy Hospital Friday of second and third degree burns over most of her body.

The victim was Rose Marie Nimz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nimz of Canton. Police said the child's clothing was ignited when she and other children were playing with matches in the basement of the Nimz home.

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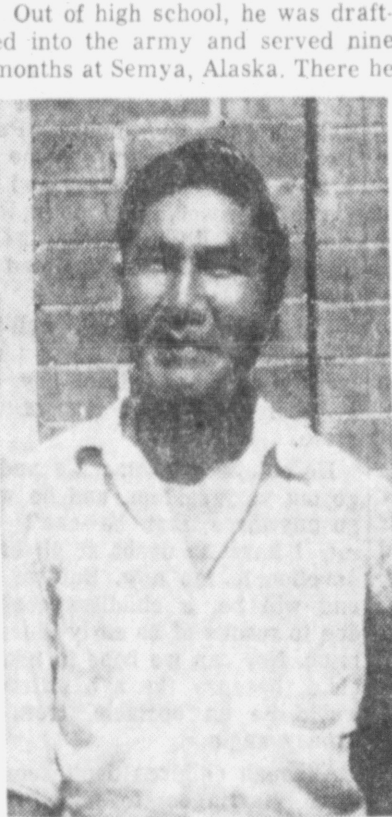
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That seemed like a pertinent question, so I hustled out to 20th Century-Fox where they are filming the controversial (meaning sexy) novel. I found David looking as any red-blooded, all-American boy should—in loafers, blue jeans and untucked shirt. I put the question to him.

"I'm not sure," he replied blandly. "But it's not so bad, really. I'm still red-blooded and all-American. In fact, I'm the only normal character in the picture."

But what will his parents think of it?

"Oh, them," he replied. "Why, it was their idea that I do it."

As any R-B, A-A, TV viewer knows, David's parents are Ozzie

and Harriet Nelson, who are about as homey as apple pie and then some. So if they gave the green light to David's venture into sinful cinema, I guess it must be all right.

Matter of fact, this is David's first venture into movies of any kind, discounting "Here Come the Nelsons," which served as virtually a pilot film for their ABC TV series. For the first time, he's prying someone besides David Nelson. He enacts Ted Carter, a regular guy and boy friend of ill-starred Selena, played by Hope Lange.

"I'm anxious to see how this turns out," said David. "It might open up a whole new field."

You'd think that David would need a new field like he needs another Porsche (that's what he drives). Besides "Peyton Place," he's got to make 39 TV films with his family this year. He takes a full-time course (history major, English minor) at the University of Southern California. And he hopes to make the football varsity as a quarterback this year.

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And "make it go" he did. The charity-and-welfare drive was generously oversubscribed and has gone over the top ever since, even though McElroy, with his close friend, Joseph B. Hall, president of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. as co-chairman, served only the one year.

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McElroy believes, this associate said, "that you can't run P&G or the Defense Department unless you build and have an organization of people with responsibilities themselves. He has an incisive mind and expects people in whom he has vested responsibility to exercise their best judgment and come to him with their recommendations. He demands performance—and gives a very great performance himself, in return. Having obtained the facts on a given matter, he is quick to reach a decision and in seeing that the decision is carried out immediately—not tomorrow!"

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Yes, some lucky kid and one of his or her parents will get an all expense trip to California in late August. Maybe YOU will be meeting "Hoppy", seeing Disneyland, Catalina Island, and all the other famous sights of Hollywood. Complete details from Hoppy's Favorite Dairy!

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TV Sets -- Bicycles -- Watches -- Radios -- and Many, Many Others!

Simply save gun flaps from Med-O-Pure Milk Cartons and shields from All Star Ice Cream Cartons.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS:

The winner of the Disneyland trip must be accompanied by either Mom or Dad or an adult—all expenses paid for both persons.

Write total number saved on a post card and mail to Hoppy, 333 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio, by August 16. The winners shall be those boys and girls saving the most gun flaps and shields. Only The Winners shall be required to show proof of total number saved.

Just save gun flaps from MED-O-PURE milk cartons, and shields from ALL-STAR one half gallon ice cream cartons.

Watch WTVN Channel 6 August 22, 1957 For The Announcement Of The Winners.

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2 pc. living room suite; occasional chair & ottoman; 3 TV chairs, base rocker; radio cabinet; bookcase; radio; 21" TV set; 2 - 9x12 wool rugs with pads; 1 lot of throw rugs; wrought iron server; blonde occasional table; 9x12 rug; occasional table; coffee table; 2 - 4 pc. bedroom suites with drop center vanities; 2 wardrobes; nite stand, 5 pc. chrome breakfast set; gas range; 7-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator; kitchen cabinet; 2 base cabinets; glass door dish cabinet; utility cart; ice box; 2 kitchen stools; 4 kitchen work tables; combination end table and lamp; floor & pinup lamps; sewing cabinet; TV snack tray; several prs. of new curtains and drapes; 3 mirrors; sewing machine table; floor stand; cabinet; pictures; washer; 2 sets of twin tubs 2 ironing boards; dishes; bric-a-brac 3 saws; block & tackle; 2 boxes of fittings; sink; 1/2 h. p. electric motor; weed burner; 2 burner bottle gas camp stove.

PLEASE NOTE: 2 parakeets with cages, one nice lot of growing potted plants and ferns.

This entire lot of merchandise is very clean and certainly worthy of your consideration.

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MR. and MRS. FRANK LINDSAY
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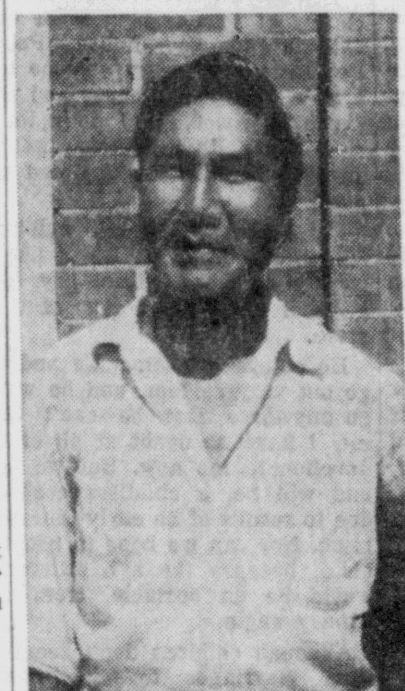
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and Harriet Nelson, who are about as homey as apple pie and then some. So if they gave the green light to David's venture into sinful cinema, I guess it must be all right.

Matter of fact, this is David's first venture into movies of any kind, discounting "Here Come the Nelsons," which served as virtually a pilot film for their ABC TV series. For the first time, he's plying someone besides David Nelson. He enacts Ted Carter, a regular guy and boy friend of ill-starred Selena, played by Hope Lange.

"I'm anxious to see how this turns out," said David. "It might open up a whole new field."

You'd think that David would need a new field like he needs another Porsche (that's what he drives). Besides "Peyton Place," he's got to make 39 TV films with his family this year. He takes a full-time course (history major, English minor) at the University of Southern California. And he hopes to make the football varsity as a quarterback this year.

THE REASON:

THE
SIGN
OF
SECURITY

Representing
Reputable Insurance
Companies Plus
Our Many Years
of Prompt, Thorough
Service - Assures You
A Sense of Security
When We Arrange
Your Insurance

— Phone 3-4081 —

SAM PARRETT
- INSURANCE -
144 S. Fayette St.

AUCTION!

SATURDAY, AUG. 17th
1 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISCL.

We will sell the following house furnishings, located on Columbus Road, (3C Highway) 2 miles east of Washington Court House at the Smith Greenhouses.

2 pc. living room suite; occasional chair & ottoman; 3 TV chairs, base rocker; radio cabinet; bookcase; radio; 21" TV set; 2 - 9x12 wool rugs with pads; 1 lot of throw rugs; wrought iron server; blonde occasional table; 9x12 rug; occasional table; coffee table; 2 - 4 pc. bedroom suites with drop center vanities; 2 wardrobes; nite stand, 5 pc. chrome breakfast set; gas range; 7-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator; kitchen cabinet; 2 base cabinets; glass door dish cabinet; utility cart; ice box; 2 kitchen stools; 4 kitchen work tables; combination end table and lamp; floor & pinup lamps; sewing cabinet; TV snack tray; several prs. of new curtains and drapes; 3 mirrors; sewing machine table; floor stand; cabinet; pictures; washer; 2 sets of twin tubs 2 ironing boards; dishes; bric-a-brac 3 saws; block & tackle; 2 boxes of fittings; sink; 1/2 h. p. electric motor; weed burner; 2 burner bottle gas camp stove.

PLEASE NOTE: 2 parakeets with cages, one nice lot of growing potted plants and ferns.

This entire lot of merchandise is very clean and certainly worthy of your consideration.

TERMS - CASH

MR. and MRS. FRANK LINDSAY
BILL WEAVER, AUCT.

Hey, Kids! Be Hoppy's Guest in Fabulous.. Disneyland

Yes, some lucky kid and one of his or her parents will get an all expense trip to California in late August. Maybe YOU will be meeting "Hoppy", seeing Disneyland, Catalina Island, and all the other famous sights of Hollywood. Complete details from Hoppy's Favorite Dairy.

USE HOPPY'S FAVORITE . . .

ALL STAR MILK AND ICE CREAM

To Win This Exciting Trip or One of the 101 Other Valuable Prizes
TV Sets -- Bicycles -- Watches -- Radios -- and Many, Many Others!

Simply save gun flaps from Med-O-Pure Milk Cartons and shields from All Star Ice Cream Cartons.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS:

The winner of the Disneyland trip must be accompanied by either Mom or Dad or an adult—all expenses paid for both persons.

Write total number saved on a post card and mail to Hoppy, 333 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio, by August 16. The winners shall be those boys and girls saving the most gun flaps and shields. Only the Winners shall be required to show proof of total number saved.

Just save gun flaps from MED-O-PURE milk cartons, and shields from ALL-STAR one half gallon ice cream cartons.

Watch WTVN Channel 6 August 22, 1957 For The Announcement Of The Winners.

WATCH HOPPY EVERY THURSDAY AT 7:00 P.M. ON WTVN CHANNEL 6 ON TV

MED-O-PURE

Hoppy's Favorite ALL STAR Dairy

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 10, 1957
Washington C. H. Ohio

Martha Hudson, Roger Grooms To Wed Sunday

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Mr. Grooms is a graduate of Wilmington College and both plan to teach this fall in Mount Washington, Cincinnati, where they will also make their home.

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LUXURIOUS SABLE collar, a short, soft "flyaway" jacket of black crash tweed that bow-clasps in front and comes from Ben Zuckerman's fall collection. The bodice of the matching dress beneath is black hammered silk satin.

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Mrs. Roe was assisted in the serving of refreshments by Miss Linda Dras, Miss Jane Jefferson and Mrs. Marian Smith.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes Mrs. Minnie Bailey Mrs. Margaret Eckle, Mrs. Wayne McArthur, Mrs. Della Hise and Mrs. Harold A. Hise visited Mrs. Della Traub Friday on her 87th birthday. A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon.

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Mrs. John Jordan and Mrs. Kenneth Craig were named as delegates to the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs convention to be held at Ohio State University Sept. 5 and 6. Other members of the club are also planning to attend the various sessions of the convention.

A "Ten Point Rose Schedule" prepared by Mrs. Frank E. Garry, former president of the state association, was presented by Mrs. P. C. Harlow, in the absence of Mrs. G. E. Bidwell. Mrs. Garry was the guest speaker at the 30th anniversary luncheon of the Fayette Garden Club five years ago.

During roll call many members told of visiting gardens on vacation in South Carolina, Florida, Mexico, Michigan and east to the Du Pont and Hershey gardens.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Bitzer were Mrs. Joe Fortier, Mrs. Arthur Finley, Miss Dorothea Gaut and Miss Iris Gaut.

Guests were Mrs. Ernest Chaney, Mrs. Webster French and Mrs. Howard Moles.

Couple Wed In California

Mr. and Mrs. Laris Hard of 703 S. North St., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Albert Cesario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cesario, Kenosha, Wis.

The marriage ceremony took place at 2 p. m. Saturday, July 27, in the First Lutheran Church in Venice, Calif., with the Rev. E. O. Smith officiating.

Lighted tapers cast a lovely glow from the altar which was flanked with baskets of flowers.

Only a few close friends of the bride and groom attended the wedding.

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COLUMBUS (AP)—A plaque honoring his two years' service as chairman of the Ohio State March of Dimes will be presented to Cleveland Indians pitcher Bob Feller between games of a doubleheader in Cleveland Sunday.

State headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced the award.

Nuclear Test Delayed

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A nuclear test scheduled for this morning has been delayed 24 hours the 13th consecutive postponement.



BELTED OVER TABS at the front only of the mink-collared jacket, it is companion to a matching amber wool dress. The model comes from the fall and winter collection designed by Benoit Claire. The dress has a high, round neckline and short sleeves.



DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 40 and my husband is 25. We have been married two years, and my husband had courted me for three years previously, to overcome my objections to marrying him because of the difference in age.

Without conceit I may say honestly that I look about 35 or less, both in face and figure. People I've known for years ask me how I stay looking so young, and that I can't answer, as I do nothing. I use very little makeup, as my husband dislikes the "painted woman" look.

My husband is a tall well-built fellow who looks at times like a freshly scrubbed school boy, and at other times like a man of 33 or more.

He enjoys his home life and we go out very seldom, and he won't go anywhere that he can't take me. I have no doubt at all of his devotion to me now. But we are, and will be, a childless couple, due to results of an early illness of mine. Nor can we hope to adopt a child, because the age difference would be an obstacle, from the agency angle.

Although children don't seem to keep marriages together nowadays, I am old-fashioned enough to think children are important to marriage. My husband, while he would like to have a child, doesn't think it too terribly vital, and says I'm silly to worry about it.

So that's my anticipated problem—and I imagine the problem of many women in my position. I happen to know a few, and feel very sorry for them. What do you think will become of my marriage in years ahead? Happiness isn't just of the present; it is building for the future also.

V. G.

DEAR V. G.: Your anxiety brings to mind a dinner conversation in a restaurant one evening, when a group of mature-age professional men, with one woman present (me), were discussing the question of what makes the difference between a good versus a poor marriage? Or a lasting marriage versus one that cracks up? Or a happy partnership versus an ordeal of endurance?

I was interested when the men developed an angle that never

would have occurred to me. They were practically unanimous in deciding that men (middle-aged men at any rate) are happier in marriage, more companionable with their wives—maybe because more coddled and humored, they allowed—when there are no children!

There were a jurist, an author of encyclopedias, an editorial executive, a newspaper reporter, and a legislative lobbyist in the group. Two men were bachelors, one a divorced man (since remarried), one a widower and the fifth a devoted husband and father.

Their collective verdict, that children are probably a shadow more of a liability than an asset, from a man's-eye view of a happy marriage, could have been inexperience speaking, for the most part. Of the three men present with experience of marriage, only two had children—small families each.

Perhaps one needs to have belonged to a large happy family, as parent or child, to take strong issue with the foregoing opinion. Or maybe it is women in the main who tend to feel, secretly or in consolation, that marriage is empty, and futile and meaningless, after a while, if children don't get into the picture, to "take her out of herself."

I believe it's fair to say that the average man, who marries his wife because he loves her, can be satisfied without children—whom he might welcome if they appeared. He can be happy just with his wife because, in general, a man doesn't marry to have babies! He marries because he's seen the girl he doesn't want to live without; he wants her companionship, understanding, encouragement, appreciation, etc., to give him a sense of personal completion.

With her in the background, concentrated on his welfare, sympathetic to his requirements of life, he feels able to tackle the world. He feels secure and whole; and when, as and if they have children, he loves them primarily, in the beginning, because he loves his wife. It is only later that he arrives at individual personalized love of the son or daughter.

Thus I agree with your husband that it's foolish of you to be worrying about your security status with him, in the event you can't add children to the relationship.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Critic Finds TV Commercials Getting To Be 'Fascinating'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Radio-TV Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—If television is the great sales medium its merchants claim, most women are applying their roll-on, smear-on, squirt-on deodorants exclusively to their wrists—except when, about to leap into steam cabinets, they apply them to their foreheads.

The reason is, of course, that TV's arbiters of ethics and good taste have declared milady's underarm out of bounds visually—although it is not held to be unmentionable.

Television has persistent groups of articulate critics. Hence, TV men try very hard to exclude material which—as the TV Code says—is generally regarded as unsuitable conversational topics in mixed social groups.

This effort, combined with the general wording of the code, has resulted in some fascinating interpretations of just what constitutes good taste and proper conversation in mixed groups.

For instance, I don't know how much time you spent in your living room looking at pictures of the human digestive tract. We don't spend much, which is probably the reason I have been assuming lately that it is a series of metal pipes, funnels and hinges, all held together by nuts and bolts.

"We are opposed to clinical diagrams," said one censor for a major network. "But we accept

innards when they are animated—geometrical or mechanical—illustrations."

This seemed particularly interesting in view of the fact that station censors find adequately delicate the sight of a cloth square dropping to pieces when touched with stomach acid, in a commercial apparently designed to warn people against eating handkerchiefs.

If you look closely, you'll find that women are never shown "quaffing" (television people use this word instead of "drinking") beer.

For a long time, manufacturers of such intimate articles of apparel as girdles and brassieres were deprived of TV commercial time.

One of them, however, finally managed to get through the lines of good taste with a filmed bit showing, first, a fully clothed female as comfortable as a kitten, then in the same setting, an animated girdle and bra—without visible support—performing in the same free and easy manner. This passed the taste muster and everybody got the idea.

Sheepmen Offered Beef
CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Members of the Wyoming Wool Growers Assn. were shaken to their boots when they sat down to their annual dinner here. Cards reading "Eat More Beef" had been slipped under their plates.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

BABY CHATTER



Hey, Pop!



Look!



If you expect me to make All-American, see that I get plenty of Sagar Milk Every Day!

— SAGAR DAIRY —

S Fayette St.

Phone 33121

New Gas Main To Serve Gardner Village



The Dayton Power and Light Company has completed the construction of 700 feet of gas main in a new extension of Newberry St., according to A. E. Weatherly, district manager.

The new main will serve two family housing units in Gardner Village now under construction. The photo shows DP&L crews installing the line in the newly excavated street with two of the new

housing units at the right. Fourteen two-family units are planned for the village which will house retired Methodist ministers. About 800 additional feet of main will be needed before the project is completed, Weatherly said.

On Anniversary, She Delivers Triplet Boys

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—It was a special day their 10th wedding anniversary so Mrs. John Semach presented her husband something special: Three new sons.

The triplets were born to Mrs. Semach at a hospital Friday.

The Semachs, who live in suburban Poland, have two other sons, one of whom was six today.



CEIL CHAPMAN's collection this fall has much skirt news. One of the new skirt shapes she features is the dome (or domical) meaning shaped like a dome silhouette, illustrated by the dress above. The skirt gives the appearance of some fullness, but this is accomplished by shaping rather than draping. The short even-length gown is made of white silk satin and is allover appliqued with white lace and crystal beads.

WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND NEEDS.

ACCURATE - SAFE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

RISCH
Corner Pharmacy

Heart Research Grant Honors Fayette County

Because of its support of the Heart Fund Fayette County will have a heart research grant named after it.

The Central Ohio Heart Assn. has designated that a \$3,000 research allocation for a study related to heart failure will bear the name of Fayette County.

The county exceeded its goal in the 1957 Heart Fund drive with a contribution of \$5,584.39.

The Fayette grant will be used to support research being conducted by Joseph M. Ryan, M. D. at the Heart Station, University Hospital, Columbus. He will study the effect of erect and lying positions on patients with heart failure.

COLLABORATING in the project will be Richard W. Booth, M. D. instructor in medicine, Ohio State University.

Dr. Booth is also working on heart research under the Mananna Fellowship grant of \$7,500 awarded him by Central Ohio Heart Assn. Under the fellowship, he is specializing in high blood pressure and vectorcardiography.

Dr. Ryan, an assistant professor

of medicine at Ohio State, did his undergraduate work at the university. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1943 and interned at City Hospital, Cleveland. He is a fellow in the American College of Physicians.

THE FAYETTE COUNTY allocation is one of 19 grants—totaling \$91,876.94—recently approved by the Central Ohio Heart Assn.

Studies will explore the causes and remedies for heart disease, which is responsible for over 50 per cent of deaths in Fayette County. The research has been made possible by the support of Central Ohio citizens of the Heart Fund drive conducted every February.

Of the funds collected, 75 per cent stays in Central Ohio, with the majority of this figure going for heart research.

School Consolidation
CIRCLEVILLE — A new school district combining the present local school districts of Washington, Pickaway and Salter Creek Townships, was created this week by the Pickaway County Board of Education.

DAIRY ISLE

3C Highway West - Next To Merlweather Motors

BAR-B-QUE 20c ea. - 6 for \$1.00
REG. HOT DOGS 20c ea. - 6 for \$1.00
FOOT LONG HOT DOGS 35c ea. - 3 for \$1.00
ROOT BEER 65c gal. (incl. jug)

HOT COFFEE
CARRY OUT - ORDER BY PHONE 42721
— PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE —

Annual Fish Fry!

Madison Mills School

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

Serving From 5 P. M.

Plenty Of
Good Home Cooked Food
Including Pie and Cake

SPONSORED BY:
MADISON MILLS METHODIST CHURCH



YOUR FAVORITE FOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES

— Regular Meals Served Til 9 P. M. —

CHOICE STEAKS - - CHOPS AND SEA FOODS

PREPARED AND SERVED TO YOUR ORDER

— Also —
Good Homemade Pies & Coffee - Always
"Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West"
"WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK"
... DOING OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU."

BOOTH & TABLE SERVING ARRANGEMENT

Herb's Drive In

V. O. BENSON

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.

A Complete Monumental Service

Awaits Your Request

Every Grave Should Be Marked

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Nuclear Test Delayed

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A nuclear test scheduled for this morning has been delayed 24 hours the 13th consecutive postponement.



BELTED OVER TABS at the front only of the mink-collared jacket, it is companion to a matching amber wool dress. The model comes from the fall and winter collection designed by Beni Claire. The dress has a high, round neckline and short sleeves.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 40 and my husband is 25. We have been married two years, and my husband had courted me for three years previously, to overcome my objections to marrying him because of the difference in age.

Without conceit I may say honestly that I look about 35 or less, both in face and figure. People I've known for years ask me how I stay looking so young, and that I can't answer, as I do nothing. I use very little makeup, as my husband dislikes the "painted woman" look.

My husband is a tall well-built fellow who looks at times like a freshly scrubbed school boy, and at other times like a man of 33 or more.

He enjoys his home life and we go out very seldom, and he won't go anywhere that he can't take me. I have no doubt at all of his devotion to me now. But we are, and will be, a childless couple—due to results of an early illness of mine. Nor can we hope to adopt a child, because the age difference would be an obstacle, from the agency angle.

Although children don't seem to keep marriages together nowadays, I am old-fashioned enough to think children are important to marriage. My husband, while he would like to have a child, doesn't think it too terribly vital, and says I'm silly to worry about it.

So that's my anticipated problem—and I imagine the problem of many women in my position. I happen to know a few, and feel very sorry for them. What do you think will become of my marriage in years ahead? Happiness isn't just of the present; it is building for the future also.

V. G.

DEAR V.G.: Your anxiety brings to mind a dinner conversation in a restaurant one evening, when a group of mature-age professional men, with one woman present (me), were discussing the question of what makes the difference between a good versus a poor marriage? Or a lasting marriage versus one that cracks up? Or a happy partnership versus an ordeal of endurance?

I was interested when the men developed an angle that never

would have occurred to me. They were practically unanimous in deciding that men (middle-aged men at any rate) are happier in marriage, more companionable with their wives—maybe because more coddled and humored, they allowed—when there are no children!

There were a jurist, an author of encyclopedias, an editorial executive, a newspaper reporter, and a legislative lobbyist in the group. Two men were bachelors, one a divorced man (since remarried), one a widower and the fifth a devoted husband and father.

Their collective verdict, that children are probably a shade more of a liability than an asset, from a man's-eye view of a happy marriage, could have been inexperienced speaking, for the most part. Of the three men present with experience of marriage, only two had children—small families each.

Perhaps one needs to have belonged to a large happy family, as parent or child, to take strong issue with the foregoing opinion. Or maybe it is women in the main who tend to feel, secretly or inconsolably, that marriage is empty, and futile and meaningless, after a while, if children don't get into the picture, to "take her out of herself."

I believe it's fair to say that the average man, who marries his wife because he loves her, can be satisfied without children—whom he might welcome if they appeared. He can be happy just with his wife because, in general, a man doesn't marry to have babies! He marries because he's seen the girl he doesn't want to live without, he wants her companionship, understanding, encouragement, appreciation, etc., to give him a sense of personal completion.

With her in the background, concentrated on his welfare, sympathetic to his requirements of life, he feels secure and whole; and when, as and if they have children, he loves them primarily, in the beginning, because he loves his wife. It is only later that he arrives at individual personalized love of the son or daughter.

Thus I agree with your husband that it's foolish of you to be worrying about your security status with him, in the event you can't add children to the relationship.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Critic Finds TV Commercials Getting To Be 'Fascinating'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Radio-TV Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—If television is the great sales medium its merchants claim, most women are acquiring their roll-on, smear-on, squirt-on deodorants exclusively to their wrists—except when, about to leap into steam cabinets, they apply them to their foreheads.

The reason is, of course, that TV's arbiters of ethics and good taste have declared milady's underarm out of bounds visually—although it is not held to be unmentionable.

Television has persistent groups of articulate critics. Hence, TV men try very hard to exclude material which—as the TV Code says—is generally regarded as unsuitable conversational topics in mixed social groups.

This effort, combined with the general wording of the code, has resulted in some fascinating interpretations of just what constitutes good taste and proper conversation in mixed groups.

For instance, I don't know how much time you spent in your living room looking at pictures of the human digestive tract. We don't spend much, which is probably the reason I have been assuming lately that it is a series of metal pipes, funnels and hinges, all held together by nuts and bolts.

"We are opposed to clinical diagrams," said one censor for a major network. "But we accept

innards when they are animated — geometrical or mechanical — illustrations."

This seemed particularly interesting in view of the fact that station censors find adequately delicate the sight of a cloth square dropping to pieces when touched with stomach acid, in a commercial apparently designed to warn people against eating handkerchiefs.

If you look closely, you'll find that women are never shown "quaffing" (television people use this word instead of "drinking") beer.

For a long time, manufacturers of such intimate articles of apparel as girdles and brassieres were deprived of TV commercial time.

One of them, however, finally managed to get through the lines of good taste with a filmed bit showing, first, a fully clothed female as comfortable as a kitten, then in the same setting, an animated girdle and bra — without visible support—performing in the same free and easy manner. This passed the taste muster and everybody got the idea.

Sheepmen Offered Beef

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Members of the Wyoming Wool Growers Assn. were shaken to their boots when they sat down to their annual dinner here. Cards reading "Eat More Beef" had been slipped under their plates.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

New Gas Main To Serve Gardner Village



The Dayton Power and Light Company has completed the construction of 700 feet of gas main in a new extension of Newberry St., according to A. E. Weatherly, district manager.

The new main will serve two family housing units in Gardner Village now under construction. The photo shows DP&L crews installing the line in the newly excavated street with two of the new

housing units at the right. Fourteen two-family units are planned for the village which will house retired Methodist ministers. About 800 additional feet of main will be needed before the project is completed, Weatherly said.

On Anniversary, She Delivers Triplet Boys

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—It was a special day for the 10th wedding anniversary so Mrs. John Semach presented her husband something special: Three new sons.

The triplets were born to Mrs. Semach at a hospital Friday.

The Semachs, who live in suburban Poland, have two other sons, one of whom was six today.



CEIL CHAPMAN'S collection this fall has much skirt news. One of the new skirt shapes she features is the dome (or domical, meaning shaped like a dome) silhouette, illustrated by the dress above. The skirt gives the appearance of some fullness, but this is accomplished by shaping rather than draping. The short evening gown is made of white silk satin and is allover appliqued with white lace and crystal beads.

WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND NEEDS.

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RISCH Corner Pharmacy

BABY CHATTER



Hey, Pop!



Look!



If you expect me to make All-American, see that I get plenty of Sagor Milk Every Day!

— SAGAR DAIRY —

S. Fayette St.

Phone 33121

Heart Research Grant Honors Fayette County

Because of its support of the Heart Fund Fayette County will have a heart research grant named after it.

The Central Ohio Heart Assn. has designated that a \$3,000 research allocation for a study related to heart failure will bear the name of Fayette County.

The county exceeded its goal in the 1957 Heart Fund drive with a contribution of \$5,584.39.

The Fayette grant will be used to support research being conducted by Joseph M. Ryan, M. D. at the Heart Station, University Hospital, Columbus. He will study the effect of erect and lying positions on patients with heart failure.

COLLABORATING in the project will be Richard W. Booth, M. D. instructor in medicine, Ohio State University.

Dr. Booth is also working on heart research under the Mananna Fellowship grant of \$7,500 awarded him by Central Ohio Heart Assn. Under the fellowship, he is specializing in high blood pressure and vectorcardiography.

Dr. Ryan, an assistant professor

of medicine at Ohio State, did his under graduate work at the university. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1943 and interned at City Hospital, Cleveland. He is a fellow in the American College of Physicians.

THE FAYETTE COUNTY allocation is one of 19 grants—totaling \$91,876.94—recently approved by the Central Ohio Heart Assn.

Studies will explore the causes and remedies for heart disease, which is responsible for over 50 per cent of deaths in Fayette County. The research has been made possible by the support of Central Ohio citizens of the Heart Fund drive conducted every February. Of the funds collected, 75 per cent stays in Central Ohio, with the majority of this figure going for heart research.

School Consolidation

CIRCLEVILLE — A new school district combining the present local school districts of Washington, Pickaway and Salt Creek Townships, was created this week by the Pickaway County Board of Education.

DAIRY ISLE

3C Highway West - Next To Merlweather Motors

BAR-B-QUE 20c ea. - 6 for \$1.00
REG. HOT DOGS 20c ea. - 6 for \$1.00
FOOT LONG HOT DOGS 35c ea. - 3 for \$1.00
ROOT BEER 65c gal. (incl. jug)

HOT COFFEE

CARRY OUT - ORDER BY PHONE 42721

— PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE —

Annual Fish Fry!

Madison Mills School

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

Serving From 5 P. M.

Plenty Of

Good Home Cooked Food

Including Pie and Cake

SPONSORED BY:

MADISON MILLS METHODIST CHURCH



YOUR FAVORITE FOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES

— Regular Meals Served Til 9 P. M. —

CHOICE STEAKS - - CHOPS AND SEA FOODS

PREPARED AND SERVED TO YOUR ORDER

— Also —

Good Homemade Pies & Coffee - Always

"Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West"

"WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK"

"... DOING OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU."

BOOTH & TABLE SERVING ARRANGEMENT

Herb's Drive In

V. O. BENSON

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.

A Complete Monumental Service Awaits Your Request

Every Grave Should Be Marked

Nonsense Over In National League Now?

Milwaukee Increases Its Bulge to 3 1/2 Games By Belting Cards, 13-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Braves have lost only one of their last seven games dropping one of three with Brooklyn, then sweeping three from Cincinnati before clobbering second-place St. Louis 13-2 Friday night.

The defeat, the Cards' fourth in a row hoisted the Braves into the biggest edge any leader has had in the league since last Sept. 3.

While righthander Bob Buhl was breezing against the Cardinals to become the first 15-game winner in the NL, third-place Brooklyn junked its three-game losing streak and stayed within five games of the top with a 4-2 victory at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati rallied all night long and came off with a two-night doubleheader sweep that left the Redlegs in fourth, 6 1/2 back, with 9-7 and 6-4 victories over the Chicago Cubs, who had won six in a row.

The New York Giants won their fourth straight, battering Robin Roberts to his 15th defeat, in a 6-2 decision over fifth-place Philadelphia, now eight games behind.

In the American League, Chicago's second-place White Sox crept back within four games of first-place New York by defeating Detroit 5-4 in 11 innings while Baltimore, jumping into fourth, trimmed the Yankees 4-3. Washington whipped Boston 8-0 and Cleveland skidded to fifth with a 3-2, 13-inning defeat by Kansas City.

Buhl gave up a home run to Del Ennis that cut Milwaukee's lead to 2-1 in the second inning, but then the Braves boomed. They slammed 18 hits, 10 for extra bases and four of them home runs, by Hank Aron, Ed Mathews, Wes Covington and Bob Hazle.

Young Lindy McDaniel had it in a four-run third, when Aaron socked his 32nd home run, tops in the majors. Red Schoendienst was 4-for-4 and Hazle 4-for-5.

The Dodgers handed Bob Friend a 15th defeat as Duke Snider hit a 27th home run in a two-run eighth that clinched it. Southpaw rookie Danny McDevitt gained a 5-1 record, but needed help in the ninth when the Bucs scored once.

George Crowe and Frank Robinson hit two-run homers for the Redlegs in the opener, but it was Smoky Burgess' three-run homer that won it in the eighth for reliever Johnny Klippstein. Burgess also tagged a two-run homer in the eighth, but Cincinnati needed an eighth-inning rally to win that one too, scoring four runs on five hits. The Cubs had first game homers from Dale Long, Chuck Tanner and Bob Speake.

The Giants collected a pair of three-run innings as Roberts gave up eight hits in the first three frames. Hank Sauer hit his 17th home run, with a man on, Ray Crone won it for a 5-6 record.

Bob Nieman drove in all of Baltimore's runs with his 10th homer and a three-run double in a 3-for-3 night. Bill Wright won it with George Zuverink's relief. Whitey Ford lost it for a 7-3 record.

The Tigers, who blew a 3-0 lead, cracked a 3-3 tie in the 11th, but the Sox scored twice in their half on singles by Larry Doby and Nellie Fox, who had singled a run home in the ninth to deadlock it.

Pete Ramos chipped for a 9-9 record while Art Schult drove in four runs for the Nats. Tom Brewer was the loser for a 13-9 record. Ted Williams had two Boston hits, hoisting his average to .391.

A walk, infield hit and Billy Martin's single won for the A's. Cleveland scored on homers by Vic Wertz and Roger Maris. Virgil Trucks was the winner with Cal McLish the loser, both in relief.

Johnny Longden Fractures Leg

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—A broken leg has Johnny Longden hospitalized today. But his first reaction to the injury was not necessarily end his career as the world's champion winning jockey.

Both bones of the right leg were broken cleanly just above the ankle when Royal Zaca, a filly at the post for the first time, reared in the starting gate just before the fourth race at Del Mar Track Friday. Longden's leg was pinned between horse and gate as he fell over backwards.

In his 30-year career, Longden, 47, has ridden 5,090 winners, more than any other jockey.

Airplane Thief Due For Trial in Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP)—Milton J. Martin, 27, accused of stealing an airplane in Texas and flying it to Springfield where he was arrested, will be tried in U. S. District Court at Dayton.

Martin elected an Ohio trial Friday. The state highway patrol said Martin escaped from a Texas Air Force base stockade while serving a 25-year term for rape.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 10, 1957

Tonight's Doubleheader Crucial in Little League

A doubleheader tonight at Wilson Field could put Little League right on the threshold of the climax of the season—the playoff by the first and second round winners for the season's title.

Conversely, it could only lead to a tightening of the tangle, which would require more playoffs of postponed games to determine the second round champion.

In the first game of tonight's twin bill, starting at 6 o'clock, Jets and Flashers meet to decide the championship of the first round. They finished that half of the schedule with identical records of 6 wins and 4 losses.

The Realtors could sew up the championship of the second round with a victory over the Cubs in the second game at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Should the Realtors win, they would meet the winners of tonight's first game—either the Flashers or the Jets—for the season's Little League championship.

But, if the Realtors lose to the Cubs, either the Kernels or the Cowboys could tie them for the second round title. In that case, there would have to be a playoff game to determine the champion.

SHOULD the Realtors win the second game of tonight's doubleheader, and take the second half title, Commissioner Max Lawrence

Redlegs Show Hit Flurry, Win 2 Games

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs have pulled out of a nose-dive with a flurry of hitting.

The Reds punched out a total of 21 hits Friday night—four of them homers—in a two-night drubbing of Chicago, 9-7 and 6-4.

And the twin victories kept alive the Rhinelanders' somewhat faltering hopes in the National League pennant chase.

A three-run homer by catcher Smoky Burgess finally sealed the victory for the Reds in the opener.

Up to his eighth inning blast, the Reds and Cubs had swapped the advantage back and forth, mainly on home runs, doubles and an occasional single.

The nightcap was more of a pitcher's battle until their eighth inning.

That's the point where the Rhinelanders put on their rally, good for four runs on five hits.

But relievers Hershel Freeman and Brooks Lawrence had to choke off a Cub uprising in the ninth inning that saw a run come across before the victory was sealed.

The third of five games with Chicago is scheduled this afternoon. Hal Jeffcoat will face Dave Hillman.

(Second) CINCINNATI A B R H O A E

Temple 2b 2 0 0 2 2 0

a-grammas 2b 4 1 0 1 1 0

Burgess c 4 1 2 4 0 0

Kluszewski 1b 3 1 1 1 1 0

Robinson cf 3 1 1 1 1 0

Kluszewski 1b 3 1 1 1 1 0

Taylor rf 3 1 1 3 0 0

Post rf 3 0 0 0 0 0

Beal lf 1 1 2 5 0 0

Hoak 3b 4 0 0 0 1 0

SWO Baseball In Home Stretch

Regular Schedule Ends This Weekend

It looks like Columbus all the way as the South Western Ohio (SWO) League goes into its final weekend of regular-season games, League Secretary Tom Smalley said Saturday.

Columbus, though, does have a chance to drop down from glory if they lose both their last regular game tomorrow and a make-up game to be played later in Washington C. H. with the Ross & Satterfield outfit.

If Chillicothe could win its only remaining game—also with Washington C. H.—the Columbus squad and the second-place team would be thrown into a tie and there would have to be a playoff later on.

BUT LEAGUE officials admit that such a combination of circumstances is not in the odds. So they'll be meeting Sunday night about 7:30 p. m. in Smalley's home to plan a post-season all-star game and to discuss chances for a routine playoff.

The all-star game would be played between the championship team and an all-star squad made up of men from all the losing squads.

This Sunday's schedule calls for the Washington C. H. R & S team to play the Chillicothe Businessmen there; Bloomingburg at Greenfield; Milledgeville at the Reformatory and Columbus at Blanchester.

The standings, along with the number of games each team has to make up, are below:

	W	L	MU
Columbus	11	1	1
Chillicothe	10	2	0
Greenfield	8	4	1
Reformatory	7	6	0
Milledgeville	6	5	2
Bloomingburg	5	8	0
Washington C. H.	1	9	3
Blanchester	0	12	1

Will Snead Defeat Self In Big Tam?

CINCINNATI (AP)—Will Sam Snead blow golf's biggest money tournament?

Some of the pros in the field of 100 think that the only way Sam will be kept from carting off \$50,000 in cash and a \$50,000 exhibition contract will be by beating himself.

Snead today entered the third round of Tam O'Shanter's "World" jamboree with a two-stroke edge. He slammed a 69 to go with an opening 65 and pulled up at the half way junction Friday with a 10-under-par 134.

Al Balding, a lanky 33-year-old Canadian, wheeled into second place with a 69 for 136.

Four strokes behind Snead with 138 were Shelley Mayfield and Mike Souckak. Bunched at 139 were Ed Oliver and Tony Holguin while Bob Rosburg and Arnold Palmer were bracketed at 140.

Dow Finsterwald, Athens, Ohio, was among those at 142.

Other "World" sections looked this way:

Women pros — Louise Suggs, twice a runnerup, with 4-under-par 148 for a two-stroke lead over Joyce Ziske and Fay Crocker.

Women amateurs — All American winner Clifford Ann Creed of Opelousa, La., with 159 for a six-stroke edge over Sandra Clifford of Mexico City and Lois Drake, Chicago.

Men amateurs — Defending champion Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo, with 144 and a one-stroke margin over Howard Everitt, Northfield, N. J.

Chows Beat Elks In Minor League

Breaking a 3-3 tie with 5 runs in the third and 2 more in the fourth, the Chows took a 10 to 3 decision from the Elks in the Little Minor League game at Wilson Field Friday night.

Shippy, on the hill for the Chows, held the Elks to two hits, while his mates were collecting 6 safeties, which they converted into 10 runs.

The lineups (runs and hits) were: Chows—Stemple 2-0; Woods 2-2; Caldwell 0-0; Slagle 1-0; Fitzpatrick 0-0; Christian 0-0; Shipley 1-0; Morgan 2-2; Riley 1-2; R. Shipley 0-0; Moyer 0-0; Beuchler 1-0; Inskeep 0-0.

Elks—Mahoney 0-1; Keifer 0-0; Jamison 1-0; Thomas 0-1; Campbell 0-0; Brown 1-0; Terry 1-0; Hagerty 0-0; E. Campbell 0-0; Moore 0-0; Bass 0-0; Bennett 0-0; M. Campbell 0-0; Cox 0-0.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Advance Sale of Tickets 'Going Very Well'

Football will be flying all over the Washington C. H. High School practice field on Circle Ave. less than two weeks from now.

For high school football practice may start all over the state on Aug. 20 under rules and regulations of the Ohio High School Athletic Assn.

But, the preliminaries for the annual fall sport already are getting under way, and will gather momentum for the next couple of weeks.

The advance sale of season reserved seats for the five home games of the Lions started Tuesday at Bray's Store, Court and Main Sts. Reports after three days, said the sale was "going very well, better than in the past."

Athletic Director-Head Coach Fred Domenico attributed the good ticket sale to "the more convenient ticket headquarters downtown."

The Lions will open their season Sept. 13 at Linden McKinley in Columbus and will play the first of their five home games with the Buccaneers from Xenia Central on Sept. 20.

Here is the complete schedule: Sept. 13—Linden McKinley there Sept. 20—Xenia Central here Sept. 27—Little Miami here Oct. 4—Greenfield there Oct. 11—Hillsboro here Oct. 18—Wilmington here Oct. 24—Bellville here Nov. 1—Hilliards there Nov. 8—Circleville there

Parents night will be Oct. 11, Homecoming Oct. 18 and Band night Oct. 24.

NEXT WEDNESDAY, all the boys who want to play football with

Pro Giants Give All-Stars Lesson in Passing, 22-12

CHICAGO (AP)—The College All-Stars were supposed to teach the pros a lesson in passing, but the New York Giants used just that weapon in spanking the campus grid kids, 22-12, at rain-drenched Soldier Field Friday night.

Two aerial shots by 33-year-old Charley Conerly, 10-season Giant veteran from Mississippi, to 28-year-old end Ken Mac Afee, swung it for the National Football League champions.

The All-Stars, hanging their hopes on the arms of Stanford's John Brodie and Notre Dame's Paul Hornung, performed extremely well—but the college pass patterns just didn't develop as well as those of the Giants.

It was a rugged victory for the Giants. The collegians who most made them hustle, besides Brodie and Hornung, included a cracker-jack back from Wake Forest, Billy Ray Barnes, Southern California's Jon Arnett, Michigan State's John

Lancaster '9' Nears Title in Legion Meet

COLUMBUS (AP)—Winner of the Ohio American Legion junior baseball tournament will be decided today with Lancaster the odds-on favorite to take the title from defending champion Cincinnati.

The unbeaten Fairfield County team only has to win one game and it's all over. Once-beaten Cincinnati has to win two straight contests to bring the crown back to the Queen City for the seventh straight time.

The two teams survive a field of 14 that started the six-day double-elimination tourney Monday.

Last to be ousted was Warren which fell easily before Lancaster, 11-3, Friday.

In a previous meeting Lancaster defeated Cincinnati, 10-2.

The Cincinnati Bentley Post crew, three-time national champions, and 11-time state titleholders, won the crown last year in four straight victories. In the current tourney, the Bentley boys beat Cleveland, 15-0, Bridgeport 12-3 and Warren 17-6.

Besides Cincinnati and Warren, Lancaster also beat Bridgeport 13-7, Celina 13-0 and Elyria 14-3.

Ohio Girls Open Softball Tourney

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Teams from Canton, Akron, Springfield, Dayton, Oberlin and Columbus won their seven-inning games Friday night in the Ohio girls softball tournament here.

Today's pairings: Dalton vs. Salem, Hubbard vs. Newark, Springfield vs. Toledo, Canton vs. Grove City, Columbus vs. Oberlin, and Dayton vs. Akron.

Lions Start Football Practice Aug. 20

The Lions this season are to meet at the field house in Gardner Park where they will be given their customary physical examinations by Dr. Marvin Roszmann and two other physicians.

Handbooks prepared by Coach Domenico also will be passed out to the squad members at that time, too. These handbooks explain the rules of the game, set forth the training rules for the Lions and outline a code of personal conduct, both on and off the gridiron, for the players.

The next day, Aug. 15, all the boys who won their letters last year, and the juniors and seniors of the squad are to have their pictures taken at a studio and on the following day all the others on the squad are to have theirs taken. They are to be at the studio at 9:30 a. m. both days.

On Friday, Aug. 16, football

equipment is to be issued to juniors, seniors and other letter men at 1 p. m. at the field house and on Saturday to the rest of the squad.

The first practice of the season will start at 7 a. m. Aug. 20 at the field on Circle Avenue, just across the D T & I Railroad from the Gardner Park field.

There will be only one practice session that day—it will last until 11 a. m.—because many of the boys are expecting to go on the Little League and Babe Ruth League benefit trip to Columbus to see the Jets of the International League in action in the afternoon.

But, from then on until school starts, practice will be on a two-a-day schedule: 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Only afternoon practice will be held when school starts.

COACH DOMENICO shied away from committing himself on the outlook for this season's WHS team before he has a chance to look over the new squad. He admitted, however, that he anticipated some problems in filling some of the positions and getting the right combination of players.

Meanwhile, with advance sale of season tickets progressing so well, expectations for some big crowds at this season's games took an upswing.

Holders of season tickets last year, who have turned in their stubs, can pick up the tickets for the same reserved seats this season at the downtown ticket headquarters. Those who neglected to turn in their last season's tickets can get the same seats this season if they will take them to the headquarters, Clyde Cramer, the ticket manager, said.

These tickets will be held for a "reasonable time," Cramer said and then they will be offered on a first-come basis. "If they don't come in and get their tickets," Cramer said, "we must assume they either are not getting tickets this season or want different seats."

NEED MONEY UP TO \$1000 See Bob Parish

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 N. Fayette, Ph. 22214

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KAUFMAN'S WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE 114 W. Court Phone 47811

BIG TIME THURSDAY, AUGUST 15th

ELKS ANNUAL STAG PICNIC

For All Elks and Their Friends At The Fair Grounds

Starts at 3 P. M., Dinner 6:30 P. M. Entertainment - Refreshments — MENU — Fried Chicken - Corn on the Cob Sliced Tomatoes - Coffee

TICKETS \$2 On Sale By All Members

Johnny Longden Fractures Leg

Akins Collects 8th Round TKO

Airplane Thief Due For Trial in Ohio

Martin elected an Ohio trial Friday

Martin elected an Ohio trial Friday

Insure With Us "It's A Good Policy"

BOB LEWIS AGENCY

(Successor To Paul Mohr)

Fayette Theatre Bldg. Phone 34341

Insure With Us "It's A Good Policy"

Nonsense Over In National League Now?

Milwaukee Increases Its Bulge to 3 1/2 Games By Belting Cards, 13-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Is the nonsense over in the National League race? Milwaukee's Braves have taken a 3 1/2-game lead, the biggest bulge yet, and they've done it with a five-game winning streak — all against contenders.

The Braves have lost only one of their last seven games, dropping one of three with Brooklyn, then sweeping three from Cincinnati before clobbering second-place St. Louis 13-2 Friday night.

The defeat, the Cards' fourth in a row hoisted the Braves into the biggest edge any leader has had in the league since last Sept. 3.

While righthander Bob Buhl was breezing against the Cardinals to become the first 15-game winner in the NL, third-place Brooklyn junked its three-game losing streak and stayed within five games of the top with a 4-2 victory at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati rallied all night long and came off with a two-night doubleheader sweep that left the Redlegs in fourth, 6 1/2 back, with 9-7 and 6-4 victories over the Chicago Cubs, who had won six in a row.

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In the American League, Chicago's second-place White Sox crept back within four games of first-place New York by defeating Detroit 5-4 in 11 innings while Baltimore, jumping into fourth, trimmed the Yankees 4-3. Washington whipped Boston 8-0 and Cleveland skidded to fifth with a 3-2, 13-inning defeat by Kansas City.

Buhl gave up a home run to Del Ennis that cut Milwaukee's lead to 2-1 in the second inning, but then the Braves boomed. They slammed 18 hits, 10 for extra bases and four of them home runs, by Hank Aaron, Ed Mathews, Wes Covington and Bob Hazle.

Young Lindy McDaniel held in a four-run third, when Aaron socked his 32nd home run, tops in the majors. Red Schoendienst was 4-for-4 and Hazle 4-for-5.

The Dodgers handed Bob Friend a 15th defeat as Duke Snider hit his 27th home run in a two-run eighth that clinched it. Southpaw rookie Danny McDevitt gained a 5-1 record, but needed help in the ninth when the Braves scored once.

George Crowe and Frank Robinson hit two-run homers for the Redlegs in the opener, but it was Smoky Burgess' three-run homer that won it in the eighth for reliever Johnny Klippstein. Burgess also tagged a two-run homer in the nightcap, but Cincinnati needed an eighth-inning rally to win that one too, scoring four runs on five hits. The Cubs had first game homers from Dale Long, Chuck Tanner and Bob Speake.

The Giants collected a pair of three-run innings as Roberts gave up eight hits in the first three frames. Hank Sauer hit his 17th home run, with a man on. Ray Crone won it for a 5-6 record.

Bob Nieman drove in all of Baltimore's runs with his 10th homer and a three-run double in a 3-for-3 night. Bill Wright won it with George Zuverink's relief. Whitey Ford lost it for a 7-3 record.

The Tigers, who blew a 3-0 lead, cracked a 3-3 tie in the 11th, but the Sox scored twice in their half on singles by Larry Doby and Nellie Fox, who had singled a run home in the ninth to deadlock it.

Pete Ramos chilled the Red Sox again, with a six-hitter, for a 9-9 record while Art Schult drove in four runs for the Nats. Tom Brewer was the loser for a 13-9 record. Ted Williams had two Boston hits, hoisting his average to .391.

A walk, infield hit and Billy Martin's single won for the A's. Cleveland scored on homers by Vic Wertz and Roger Maris. Virgil Trucks was the winner with Cal McLish the loser, both in relief.

Johnny Longden Fractures Leg

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—A broken leg has Johnny Longden hospitalized today. But his first reaction was that the injury will not necessarily end his career as the world's champion winning jockey.

Both cleanly just above the ankle when Royal Zaca, a filly at the post for the first time, reared in the starting gate just before the fourth race at Del Mar Track Friday. Longden's leg was pinned between horse and gate as he fell over backwards.

In his 30-year career, Longden, 47, has ridden 5,000 winners, more than any other jockey.

Airplane Thief Due For Trial In Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP)—Milton J. Martin, 27, accused of stealing an airplane in Texas and flying it to Springfield where he was arrested, will be tried in U. S. District Court at Dayton.

Martin elected an Ohio trial Friday. The state highway patrol said Martin escaped from a Texas Air Force base stockade while serving a 25-year term for rape.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 10, 1957
Washington C. H. Ohio

Tonight's Doubleheader Crucial in Little League

A doubleheader tonight at Wilson Field could put Little League right on the threshold of the climax of the season—the playoff by the first and second round winners for the season's title.

Conversely, it could only lead to a tightening of the tangle, which would require more playoffs of postponed games to determine the second round champion.

In the first game of tonight's twin bill, starting at 6 o'clock, Jets and Flashes meet to decide the championship of the first round. They finished that half of the schedule with identical records of 6 wins and 4 losses.

The Realtors could sew up the championship of the second round with a victory over the Cubs in the second game at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Should the Realtors win, they would meet the winners of tonight's first game—either the Flashes or the Jets—for the season's Little League championship.

But, if the Realtors lose to the Cubs, either the Kernels or the Cowboys could tie them for the second round title. In that case, there would have to be a playoff game to determine the champion.

SHOULD the Realtors win the second game of tonight's doubleheader, and take the second half title, Commissioner Max Lawrence

Redlegs Show Hit Flurry, Win 2 Games

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs have pulled out of a nose-dive with a flurry of hitting.

The Reds punched out a total of 21 hits Friday night—four of them homers—in a two-night drubbing of Chicago, 9-7 and 6-4.

And the twin victories kept alive the Rhinelanders somewhat faltering hopes in the National League pennant chase.

A three-run homer by catcher Smoky Burgess finally sealed the victory for the Reds in the opener. Up to his eighth inning blast, the Reds and Cubs had swapped the advantage back and forth, mainly on home runs, doubles and an occasional single.

The nightcap was more of a pitcher's battle until the eighth inning.

That's the point where the Rhinelanders put on their rally, good for four runs on five hits.

But relievers Hershel Freeman and Brooks Lawrence had to choke off a Cub uprising in the ninth inning that saw a run come across before the victory was sealed.

The third of five games with Chicago is scheduled this afternoon. Hal Jeffcoat will face Dave Hillman.

(Continued)
CINCINNATI A B R H O A E
Adams 3b 5 0 1 1 1 0
Speake cf 4 0 0 0 2 0
Tanner if 5 2 1 1 0 0
Morgan 2b 5 0 2 2 5 0
Long 1b 4 0 2 2 4 0
Banks 4b 2 0 0 2 2 0
Morgan 2b 2 0 0 2 2 0
c-Kindall 2b 1 1 0 0 1 1
Fanning c 2 0 0 0 5 2
b-Will 1 0 0 0 0 0
neeman e 1 1 1 1 3 0
Elston p 2 0 0 0 1 0
c-Boyer 1 0 1 0 0 0
Anderson p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Polinsky p 0 0 0 0 2 1
c-Walls 1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 38 4 13 24 11

CINCINNATI A B R H O A E
Temple 2b 2 0 0 0 2 0
a-Grannas 2b 1 1 0 1 1 0
Burgess c 4 1 2 4 4 0
Robinson if 3 1 1 1 1 0
Klusowski 1b 4 0 1 8 1 0
Taylor rf 3 1 1 3 0 0
Post rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bell cf 3 1 2 5 0 0
Hoak 3b 4 0 0 0 1 0
McMillan ss 3 1 2 2 2 0
Fowler p 2 0 1 1 1 0
Acker p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Nuxhall p 1 0 1 0 0 0
Freeman p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lawrence p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 6 10 27 9

a-Ran for Temple in 6th
b-Singled for Fanning in 7th
c-Ran for Morgan in 7th
d-Singled for Elston in 7th
e-Singled for Polinsky in 9th

CINCINNATI 100 690 111-4
CINCINNATI 000 002 048-6
RBI-Long 2, Bolger, Burgess 2, Taylor, Hoak, McMillan, Nuxhall, Speake, 2b-Tanner, Robinson, Burgess, Neeman, 1b-Burgess, SP-Speake, DP-Fanning and Banks; Robinson and Grannas, Left-Chicago 9, Cincinnati 7. BB-Elston 4, Fowler 1, Anderson 1, SO-Elston 3, Fowler 3, Anderson 2, HO-Fowler 6 in 6 2-2, Acker 3 in 1-3 (faced 2 batters in 8th), Elston 4 in 6, Anderson 4 in 1 1-3, Nuxhall 2 in 1 (faced 1 batter in 9th), Polinsky 2 in 2-3, Freeman 2 in 2-3, Lawrence 0 in 1-3, R-E-Fowler 2-2, Acker 1-1, Elston 2-2, Anderson 3-4, Nuxhall 1-1, Polinsky 1-0, Freeman 0-0, Lawrence 0-0, HBP-by Elston (Temple), W-Nuxhall (6-5), L-Anderson (0-1), U-Gorman, Burhart, Nixon, Sudol, T-2-55, A-20-913.

Akins Collects 8th Round TKO

CLEVELAND (AP)—Veteran Virgil Akins' eighth round TKO of young Sugar Hart Friday night was an upset to the bettors, but Akins says he planned it that way.

"I figured I piled up enough points in the first two rounds to coast a while," said the 29-year-old Akins from St. Louis, who went in a 5-7 underdog despite his third-spot ranking among welterweights, six notches above Hart. Both weighed 148.

"After I landed a hard left to his body in the seventh I knew I had him," Akins said.

said it is unlikely that any of the rained out games will be played off, because no matter what the outcome, they would have no bearing on the championship. Besides, Lawrence pointed out, the regular schedules would have been completed next week had not the weather interfered.

The Cowboys today are right where they were yesterday in the Little League scramble—still crowding the second place Kernels.

The could have gone into a tie with them for the No. 2 spot in the standing had the Jets not been so stubborn in their game at Wilson Field Friday evening.

As it was, the Cowboys and the Jets were deadlocked at 11-11 when time ran out in the fifth inning. That means the game will have to be played off later, if the Realtors fail to sew up the second-half championship tonight.

Until then, the Kernels will remain all alone in second place with a 6-3 record, behind the league leading Realtors with a 7-2 record.

Red Golfers Hold Lead in Club League

The Reds stretched their lead in the Country Club golf league although they were edged, 5 to 3, by the Dodgers in Friday evening's play.

The Reds were able to retain their lead, principally because the second place Giant, failed to take advantage of their opportunity to advance when they dropped their match a 6-2 decision to the fifth place Pirates.

The Cardinals were nosed out, 5 to 3, in their match with the Cubs and the Braves and Phillies broke even, with each team getting 4 points.

John Ellessor turned in a 2-under par 34 for the best score of the day and the league play to date. Next were Bud Dawson with 38 and Ed Vollette with 39.

Results of the matches (score and points) were:

REDS AND DODGERS
Ellessor 34-2 vs. Himmelsbach 41-0
Armbrust 44-0 vs. Light 42-2
Reeves 50-0 vs. Lawyer 47-2
Hanawalt 51-1 vs. Cullen 51-1.

BRAVES AND PHILLIES
Dr. Hagerty 40-0 vs. Dawson 38-2
Maddox 42-2 vs. Callison 42-0
Mason 40-0 vs. Hyer 52-0
Gordon 50-0 vs. D. Dawson 45-2

PIRATES AND GIANTS
Schlue 43-2 vs. Cunningham 45-8
Taylor 41-2 vs. VanZant 43-0
Meriweather 40-2 vs. S. Hagerty 42-0
Mahoney 47-0 vs. Sheidler 46-2

CARDINALS AND CUBS
Wise 44-0 vs. Vollette 39-2
Rettig 41-2 vs. Daves 45-0
Lord 44-2 vs. Christman 47-0
Miller 51-1 vs. Lytton 50-1

Kansas City Drops Tribe Into Fifth

CLEVELAND (AP)—Billy Martin, the peppery second baseman much coveted by the Cleveland Indians, knocked in a run with a 13th inning single that gave the Kansas City Athletics a 3-2 victory over the Indians Friday night.

Martin's hit, his first in six times at bat, scored Bob Cerv with the winning run.

Cleveland Manager Kerby Farrell lost a frantic battle to stay in the first division, tossing 18 players into the fray and winding up with two pitchers batting for his two heaviest hitters.

Vic Wertz, who hit a home run, was pulled for a pinch runner in the 12th. Gene Woodling, the club's top hitter and bested only by Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle in the league, had been pulled in a defensive move.

So after two walks and an error had loaded the bases in the 13th, Farrell had to send pitchers Cal McLish and Bob Lemon to bat instead of Woodling and Wertz.

Lemon struck out and McLish grounded out, extrating relief Virgil Trucks from the spot.


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SWO Baseball In Home Stretch

Regular Schedule Ends This Weekend

It looks like Columbus all the way as the South Western Ohio (SWO) League goes into its final weekend of regular-season games, League Secretary Tom Smalley said Saturday.

Columbus, though, does have a chance to drop down from glory if they lose both their last regular game tomorrow and a make-up game to be played later in Washington C. H. with the Ross & Satterfield outfit.

If Chillicothe could win its only remaining game—also with Washington C. H.—the Columbus squad and the second-place team would be thrown into a tie and there would have to be a playoff later on.

BUT LEAGUE officials admit that such a combination of circumstances is not in the odds. So they'll be meeting Sunday night about 7:30 p. m. in Smalley's home to plan a post-season all-star game and to discuss chances for a routine playoff.

The all-star game would be played between the championship team and an all-star squad made up of men from all the losing squads.

This Sunday's schedule calls for the Washington C. H. R & S team to play the Chillicothe Businessmen there; Bloomingburg at Greenfield; Milledgeville at the Reformatory and Columbus at Blanchester.

The standings, along with the number of games each team has to make up, are below:

	W	L	MU
Columbus	11	1	1
Chillicothe	10	3	0
Greenfield	8	4	1
Reformatory	7	6	0
Milledgeville	6	5	2
Bloomingburg	5	8	0
Washington C. H.	1	9	3
Blanchester	0	12	1

Will Snead Defeat Self In Big Tam?

CHICAGO (AP)—Will Sam Snead blow golf's biggest money, tournament?

Some of the pros in the field of 100 think that the only way Sam will be kept from carting off \$50,000 in cash and a \$50,000 exhibition contract will be by beating himself.

Snead today entered the third round of Tam O'Shanter's "World" jamboree with a two-stroke edge. He slammed a 69 to go with an opening 65 and pulled up at the half way junction Friday with a 10-under-par 134.

Al Balding, a lanky 33-year-old Canadian, wheeled into second place with a 69 for 136.

Four strokes behind Snead with 138 were Shelley Macfie and Mike Suchak. Bunched at 139 were Ed Oliver and Tony Holguin while Bob Rosburg and Arnold Palmer were bracketed at 140.

Dow Finsterwald, Athens, Ohio, was among those at 142.

Other "World" sections looked this way:

Women pros — Louise Suggs, twice a runnerup, with 4-under-par 148 for a two-stroke lead over Joyce Ziske and Fay Crocker.

Women amateurs — All American winner Clifford Ann Creed of Opelousas, La., with 159 for a six-stroke edge over Sandra Clifford of Mexico City and Lois Drafke, Chicago.

Men amateurs—Defending champion Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo, with 144 and a one-stroke margin over Howard Everitt, Northfield, N. J.

Chows Beat Elks In Minor League

Breaking a 3-3 tie with 5 runs in the third and 2 more in the fourth, the Chows took a 10 to 3 decision from the Elks in the Little League game at Wilson Field Friday night.

Shipley, on the hill for the Chows, held the Elks to two hits, while his mates were collecting 6 safeties, which they converted into 10 runs. The lineups (runs and hits) were: Chows—Stemple 2-0; Woods 2-2; Caldwell 0-0; Slagle 1-0; Fitzpatrick 0-0; Christman 0-0; Shipley 1-0; Morgan 2-2; Riley 1-2; R. Shipley 0-0; Mayer 0-0; Beuchler 1-0-0; Inskip 0-0.

Elks—Mahoney 0-1; Keifer 0-0; Jamison 1-0; Thomas 0-1; J. Campbell 0-0; Brown 1-0; Terry 1-0; Hagerty 0-0; E. Campbell 0-0; Moore 0-0; Bass 0-0; Bennett 0-0; M. Campbell 0-0; Cox 0-0.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Advance Sale of Tickets 'Going Very Well'

Lions Start Football Practice Aug. 20

Football will be flying all over the Washington C. H. High School practice field on Circle Ave. less than two weeks from now.

For high school football practice may start all over the state on Aug. 20 under rules and regulations of the Ohio High School Athletic Assn.

But, the preliminaries for the annual fall sport already are getting under way, and will gather momentum for the next couple of weeks.

The advance sale of season reserved seats for the five home games of the Lions started Tuesday at Bray's Store, Court and Main Sts. Reports after three days, said the sale was "going very well... better than in the past."

Athletic Director-Head Coach Fred Domenico attributed the good ticket sale to "the more convenient ticket headquarters down-

town."

The Lions will open their season Sept. 13 at Linden McKinley in Columbus and will play the first of their five home games with the Buccaneers from Xenia Central on Sept. 20.

Here is the complete schedule: Sept. 13—Linden McKinley there Sept. 20—Xenia Central here Sept. 27—Little Miami here Oct. 4—Greenfield there Oct. 11—Hillsboro here Oct. 18—Wilmingon here Oct. 24—Bellville here Nov. 1—Hilliards there Nov. 8—Circleville there

Parents night will be Oct. 11, Homecoming Oct. 18 and Band night Oct. 24.

NEXT WEDNESDAY, all the boys who want to play football with

the Lions this season are to meet at the field house in Gardner Park where they will be given their customary physical examinations by Dr. Marvin Roszman and two other physicians.

Handbooks prepared by Coach Domenico also will be passed out to the squad members at that time, too. These handbooks explain the rules of the game, set forth the training rules for the Lions and outline a code of personal conduct, both on and off the gridiron, for the players.

The next day, Aug. 15, all the boys who won their letters last year, and the juniors and seniors of the squad are to have their pictures taken at a studio and on the following day all the others on the squad are to have theirs taken. They are to be at the studio at 9:30 a. m. both days. On Friday, Aug. 16, football

equipment is to be issued to juniors, seniors and other letter men at 1 p. m. at the field house and on Saturday to the rest of the squad.

The first practice of the season will start at 7 a. m. Aug. 20 at the field on Circle Avenue, just across the D T & I Railroad from the Gardner Park field.

There will be only one practice session that day—it will last until 11 a. m.—because many of the boys are expecting to go on the Little League and Babe Ruth League benefit trip to Columbus to see the Jets of the International League in action in the afternoon.

But, from then on until school starts, practice will be on a two-day schedule: 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Only afternoon practice will be held when school starts.

COACH DOMENICO shied away from committing himself on the outlook for this season's WHS team before he has a chance to look over the new squad. He admitted, however, that he anticipated some problems in filling some of the positions and getting the right combination of players.

Meanwhile, with advance sale of season tickets progressing so well, expectations for some big crowds at this season's games took an upswing.

Holders of season tickets last year, who have turned in their stubs, can pick up the tickets for the same reserved seats this season at the downtown ticket headquarters. Those who neglected to turn in their last season's tickets can get the same seats this season if they will take them to the headquarters, Clyde Cramer, the ticket manager said.

These tickets will be held for a "reasonable time," Cramer said and then they will be offered on a first-come basis. "If they don't come in and get their tickets," Cramer said, "we must assume they either are not getting tickets this season or want different seats."

Pro Giants Give All-Stars Lesson in Passing, 22-12

CHICAGO (AP)—The College All-Stars were supposed to teach the pros a lesson in passing, but the New York Giants used just that weapon in spanking the campus grid kids, 22-12, at rain-drenched Soldier Field Friday night.

Two aerial shots by 33-year-old Charley Conerly, 10-season Giant veteran from Mississippi, to 28-year-old end Ken Mac Afee, swung it for the National Football League champions.

The All-Stars, hanging their hopes on the arms of Stanford's John Brodie and Notre Dame's Paul Hornung, performed extremely well—but the college pass patterns just didn't develop as well as those of the Giants.

It was a rugged victory for the Giants. The collegians who most made them hustle, besides Brodie and Hornung, included a cracker-jack back from Wake Forest, Billy Ray Barnes, (Southern California's) Jon Arnett, Michigan State's John

Matsko, Syracuse's Jim Brown, Illinois' Abe Woodson, and Mississippi's Paige Cothren.

Barnes scored the only All-Star touchdown on a 2-yard plunge in the first period to give the Collegians a 6-0 lead. He nearly broke away for a touchdown in the second quarter, but was nailed after a 29-yard run on a shoestring tackle by New York's Ed Hughes.

Barnes' sprint set up the first of two field goals by Cothren, and left the All-Stars trailing only 10-9 at halftime. Cothren's first boot covered 12 yards. His second, in the fourth period, was a 25-yarder.

Lancaster '9' Nears Title in Legion Meet

COLUMBUS (AP)—Winner of the Ohio American Legion junior baseball tournament will be decided today with Lancaster the odds-on favorite to take the title from defending champion Cincinnati.

The unbeaten Fairfield County team only has to win one game and it's all over. Once-beaten Cincinnati has to win two straight contests to bring the crown back to the Queen City for the seventh straight time.

The two teams survive a field of 14 that started the six-day double-elimination tourney Monday.

Last to be ousted was Warren which fell easily before Lancaster, 11-3, Friday.

In a previous meeting Lancaster defeated Cincinnati, 10-2.

The Cincinnati Bentley Post crew, three-time national champions, and 11-time state titleholders, won the crown last year in four straight victories. In the current tourney, the Bentley boys beat Cleveland, 15-0, Bridgeport 12-3 and Warren 17-6.

Besides Cincinnati and Warren, Lancaster also beat Bridgeport 13-7, Celina 13-0 and Elyria 14-3.

Ohio Girls Open Softball Tourney


SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Teams from Canton, Akron, Springfield, Dayton, Oberlin and Columbus won their seven-inning games Friday night in the Ohio girls softball tournament here.

Today's pairings: Dalton vs. Salem, Hubbard vs. Newark, Springfield vs. Toledo, Canton vs. Grove City, Columbus vs. Oberlin, and Dayton vs. Akron.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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3. Lost and Found

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Nicely located. Easy access to
school and church. One floor plan.
Nicely decorated. Storm doors and
windows. Offers spacious living
room, dining room, modern kitchen,
lovely closets, ample clothes
closets, nice plastered walls. Mod-
ern bath, heating with gas floor
furnace. This home is being of-
fered for quick sale at only \$6-
750.00. Shown by appointment.

Charles Sheridan,
Broker
Phone Office 26411 Res. 40323

3 BIG BEDROOMS

Living room, beautiful built in
kitchen & utility room, attractive
one car garage completely tiled
bathroom, nice fenced yard. This
home is located in an exclusive
section of Washington C. H. and
well worth the asking price of
\$13,900.
Be sure to see us before you buy.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR
Robert G. Boyd Oscar Orr
Horatio Wilson Wilson Webb

NEW LISTING!

5 room home less than two years
old, has beautiful birch kitchen,
with disposal, has hardwood floors
throughout, beautiful tiled bath
with ventilating fan, 3 nice sized
bedrooms, with large closets, din-
ing area, nice sized living room,
big lot fenced in yard, 1 1/2 car
garage. This is one of the finest
homes in one of the finest sections
of town and priced well below
replacement cost! For details call
Robert G. Boyd

Ben F. Norris
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A FAMILY HOME

This lovely four bedroom home is
situated among beautiful homes,
on corner lot, in the Cherry Hill
School District. Offers lots of nice
shade, lovely front porch, which
enters into large living room, with
lots of natural light. Very attractive
dining room, modern kitchen,
master bedroom, bath, on first
floor. Beautiful open stairway to
three large bedrooms on second
floor. Included back porch opens
into breezeway, into double car
garage. This is definitely a cheer-
ful home. Hardwood floors. Heated
with automatic gas furnace. If you
can use a home of this number of
rooms do not fail to call for ap-
pointment to see this offering. Can
be very liberally financed.

SHERIDAN REALTY
Phone office 26411 Res. 40401

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan
FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live
stock machinery seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and con-
venient terms. See Baldwin Rice Pro-
duction Credit Association 106 East
Market Street. 274U

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE — Large ice cream cabi-
net, suitable for deep freeze. 10 in.
white glass front. George Trimmer.
Jeffersonville 66462. 136

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new
and used steel. Angles, Channels,
Bars, I Beams, Round and Plates

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and
driveways. Call after 6 p. m. Lee
Fisher 48912 Washington C. H.
John Ailla 5-1421 Washington C. H.
H. Perri Kennel 7-7430 Bloom-
ingburg. 42854

Foyette Limestone Co.
Inc.
Phone 27871-Washington C. H. O

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD

NEAR NEW HOLLAND

184 acres of fertile level land on good improved highway. 7 room
dwelling with bath and furnace. Large stock barn with dairy facilities,
bathing room with large lot, 3 room tenant house. Live spring fed
stream. Excellent location. Highly productive stock and grain farm.
\$49,000.

B. S. "TIM" MILLAR, REALTOR
Ashville 5172

19. Farms For Sale

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20. Houses For Sale

FOR RENT — Five room house and
bath. Half bath. Adults or small
family. References. Call 47301. 156

FOUR ROOM and six room, each, half
bath. Completely redecorated.
Adults. Inquire 326 E. Market. 152U

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. 421 S.
Fayette. 150U

WANTED TO RENT — 3 or 4 bed-
room house. Will lease. Call 56231.
between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. 156

WANTED TO RENT — Building suit-
able for Wholesale Produce Co. Would
like privilege of cooler space. Box 1230
care of Record-Herald. 156

WANTED TO RENT — Approximately
200 acres. Cash or crop share. Re-
ferences furnished. Write Box 1229 care
of Record-Herald. 156

REAL ESTATE

18. Houses For Sale
FOR SALE — Five room house with
bath. Water and electric. T. nice
lot. Garage and utility building. Phone
66405 Jeffersonville. 135

NEW TWO bedroom modern home. At-
tached garage 1007 Leesburg Avenue.
Phone 43941. 137U

18. Houses For Sale
FOR SALE
EMMA B. DILLE, REALTOR
MT. STERLING, OHIO

TWO BEDROOM HOME

Nicely located. Easy access to
school and church. One floor plan.
Nicely decorated. Storm doors and
windows. Offers spacious living
room, dining room, modern kitchen,
lovely closets, ample clothes
closets, nice plastered walls. Mod-
ern bath, heating with gas floor
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fered for quick sale at only \$6-
750.00. Shown by appointment.

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Be sure to see us before you buy.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR
Robert G. Boyd Oscar Orr
Horatio Wilson Wilson Webb

NEW LISTING!

5 room home less than two years
old, has beautiful birch kitchen,
with disposal, has hardwood floors
throughout, beautiful tiled bath
with ventilating fan, 3 nice sized
bedrooms, with large closets, din-
ing area, nice sized living room,
big lot fenced in yard, 1 1/2 car
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Phone office 26411 Res. 40401

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Jeffersonville 66462. 136

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\$13,900.
Be sure to see us before you buy.

Ben

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertise-
ment.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale, Aug.
15, 11:00 a. m. 721 Campbell St.
158

3. Lost and Found

LOST NECKLACE

Pendant of three sized imperfect
diamonds on April 5, in front of
Washington Hotel Coffee Shop.
Reward, Mildred Kodama, 156 Oak
Lawn Drive, Dayton 10, Ohio.

4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK cleaning, Telephone
46941, 170

GENERAL REPAIR Blocks cement,
plumbing, spray painting light haul-
ing, all work guaranteed. Telephone
57071, 153

PAUL WINN Auctioneer, Farm chat-
tels, household goods, and antiques
sales. Phone 66722 Jeffersonville or
Wash., C. H. 33142, 169

W. L. Hill Electrical Service, Call
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville
66147, 111

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-
tract Experienced workmen Ernest
Snyder Phone 54561-40321 20714

Painting & Decorating

Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows, storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures, Zephra Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates
EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS
Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina

57 is the Year to Fix

6. Male Help Wanted

ESTABLISHED FULLER Brush route
open in Fayette County for man with
car. \$90 guaranteed to start. Write to K.
C. Fourman, 2137 S. Yellow Springs
Road, Springfield, O. 159

MAKE \$20 daily, Luminous Name
plates, Free samples, Reeves Co. At-
tleboro, Mass. 159

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Grill help for daytime
work. Experience necessary. Apply
in person, Bryant's Restaurant, 157

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants office
work, full or part time. Short-hand-
ling, PHX. Dorothy Downs, phone
1722 M Mt. Sterling, collect. 157

WANTED — Housekeeper for two in
country. Modern home. Good wages.
Write Box 1231 care of Record-Herald. 160

10. Automobiles For Sale

DON'S AUTO SALES

6 new Cars - Variety
of Styles - Olds & Cadillac

1 Demonstrator Olds,
2,000 Miles

All at Tremendous Savings
For The Buy of Your Life. See These

DON'S

Phone 9451

BRANDENBURG'S
USED CARS

1954 FORD V-8 Convertible. Nice white finish. Good
top & tires.

1954 FORD 2 dr. Station Wagon, RGH Nice green
finish.

1953 FORD V-8 Fordomatic 4 door Sedan. Extra
clean.

1953 FORD V-8 2 dr. Sedan. Nice tan finish. Nice.

1950 FORD V-8 2 dr. Sedan.

1953 DODGE Coronet V-8 4 dr.

1951 PLY. 2 dr. Sedan.

1950 MERCURY 2 dr. Sedan.

1950 CHEV. (Choice of 3).

This Is Just A Few Of Our
Many Cars To Choose From

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR
SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575
"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

7. Female Help Wanted

**FEMALE HELP
WANTED**

Openings available in Washington
C. H., area for managers and also
for demonstrators to sell toys on
party plan. High earnings between
now and Christmas. Car necessary.
No deliveries. No collections. No
cash investment Contact,
Mrs. Mildred Ferrin
2578 Azela Ave.
Columbus 11, Ohio
AM 3-5580 (Phone Number)

8. Salesman, Agents

Salesman Wanted

AGE 24 TO 40 HIGH SCHOOL
EDUCATION MARRIED.

WE OFFER \$87.50 PER WK. DUR-
ING TRAINING PERIOD. CAR
EXP. - \$5,000 FREE LIFE INS. -
HOSPITAL INS GUARANTEED
MINIMUM WAGE. - 1 WK. VA-
CATION AFTER 6 MOS. WRITE
P. O. BOX 109.

19. Situations Wanted

WANTED — Cabinet making or any
type carpenter work. Phone 44882, 154

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles For Sale

1949 DESOTO Club coupe. Excellent
condition. Low mileage. \$6951. 156

FOR SALE

1953 Buick Special, 4
door. One owner. Clean -
Low mileage.
604 E. Paint

**For Sale Or Trade
BY OWNER!**

1- 1957 Ford 4-door "300" Thunder-
bird. Bird motor. Only 14,000 miles.
Ford-O-matic, radio and heater. ...
Also
1956 Model 12 foot Sea King boat.
Fully equipped.
1956 Model Sea King 12 H. P.
motor
1957 model Elgin Boat Trailer.
Plus
1- Gibson J1200 Guitar & Case,
like new. Cost \$450.00. Sell for
\$200.00.
And
One standard size Kay Bass Fiddle,
like new.
For quick Sale or Trade call
RAY ANDERSON
56211 - 49681
Days Nights
Or See Everything On
Jamestown Rd. 1 1/2 Mile Toward
Dayton on Rt. 35

12. Trailers

FOR RENT — Modern house trailer.
Call 32641. 15111

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

VERY NICE furnished and unfurnished
apartments. Frank Thatcher, 27111. 160

FURNISHED apartments. Private bath.
Utilities included. Adults. Inquire 328
E. Market. 15211

FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms. Good
Hope. Phone 45553. 155

NICE TWO room furnished apartment.
Private entrance. 48473. 15011

Furnished apartment 52654 or 8081.
23611

FOR RENT — 5 room furnished apart-
ment. Utilities furnished. Private en-
trance. Good location. Call 34441. 155

FURNISHED FIVE room second floor
centrally located. Four rooms unfur-
nished, ground floor suitable for couple
or two women. Call 42431. 155

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — Five room house and
bath. Half of double. Adults or small
family. References. Call 47391. 156

FOUR ROOM and six room, each, half
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Phone 45341. 15711

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FOR SALE

Modern Mt. Sterling 7 room home.
3 bedrooms, automatic gas furnace
and water heater. Like new, venetian
blinds nylon curtains, wall
to wall carpet. Extra nice. Fine
location. Ready to move in. Price
right. Also other property. See

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Ashville 5172

Courts

PROBATE COURT

C. B. Tillis appointed adminis-
trator of Otto Blackmore estate.
Loren Hynes, Roy Cor and Robert
H. Haines named appraisers.

David Whiteside appointed ad-
ministrator of Lizzie Tway estate
and Arch O. Riber, Herbert Wills
and Jesse Hagler named apprais-
ers.

Schedule of claims against es-
tate of Theresa F. Breakfield filed.
Sale of real estate in estate of
Amy McCoy to Charles William-
son and Blanche Williamson con-
firmed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Carl R. Merritt to Arthur F.
Hiles et al., part of lot 28, Wash-
ington Park subdivision, city.

Mary Hazel Parrett, by certi-
ficate of transfer, to Louis C. Par-
rett, et al., 105.13 acres, Wayne
Twp.

Walter L. Parrett, et al., to Lew-
is C. Parrett et al., 105.13 plus
acres, Wayne Twp.

Leo J. Whiteside et al., to Wil-
liam A. Smith et al., part of lot
21, all of lot 22, Country Club ad-
dition, city.

Evelyn Lenihan Kirschnick by
certificate of transfer, to Robert E.
Kirschnick, 38.39 acres, Madison
Twp.

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Camping trailer, \$90.
Camping trailer and equipment \$150.
Inquire 425 C Street, Greenfield, or
call 619R Greenfield. 157

For Sale

Top Clay Dirt
Delivered \$5.00 per load
Washington C. H.

HENRY BROTHERS
51781 after 5 P. M.
or 35721

25. Household Goods

FOR SALE — 16 qt. pressure cooker.
Like new, \$10. 24081. 155

FOR SALE — Vitafair icebox. Like
new. Cheap, 415 N. North Street. 153

WHAT A day, had time to play, after
cleaning my carpets with Blue
Lure. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 155

NECCHI
Zigzag Sewing Machine
Brand New
\$309. Value
Save \$150.
Pay balance \$8.50 per month.
ROYAL CO.
Phone 5-4011

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Hay Phone
Bloomington 77237. Evening 46761. 11611

WANTED TO BUY — girl's 24 inch
bicycle. Reasonable. Call 47321. 15011

WANTED TO BUY — Antiques. Phone
32571 evenings. 168

Wanted to Buy

Large fields second cutting hay
Also baled hay Brumfield Hay
and Grain, phone Bloomington.
77237. Evenings 46781

26. Wanted To Buy

COMBINED straw, baled or standing.
Phone 8261. 13311

27. Pets

YOUNG, gentle riding horse. 49862.
15511

WANTED TO GIVE away. Kittens.
Telephone 45715. 156

FOR SALE — Rat terrier puppies. Call
Jeffersonville 6941. 157

PARAKEETS, Guaranteed. Ambrusts
Aviary, 609 Willabar Drive. Telephone
49662. 10711

FARM PRODUCTS

28. Farm Implements

MODEL A John Deere tractor and
moving machine, Sinclair Station
Erie, Ohio. Phone Mt. Sterling 17463.
158

29. Garden-Product-Seed

FOR SALE—Apples, Smith Orchard.
West Lancaster Road. Telephone Jef-
fersonville 66223. 14811

PEACHES-APPLES-Honey, Bon - Day
Farms, U. S. 35, 2 miles east of
Frankfort. Telephone WY. 64362. 14911

30. Livestock

REGISTERED LANDRACE 1 1/2 yr. old
boar. Phone Jamestown. Orchard
54219. G. M. Jenks. 157

FOR SALE — Registered Shropshire
yearling rams. Joseph W. Davis, Rt.
No. 28 East, New Vienna, 2nd road,
1st house. 158

CHOICE PURE BRED Landrace Gilts
bred to farrow in August. Harold C.
Jones, Sterl Farm, 2 miles south Mt.
Sterling Route 277. 160

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bulls.
Edward Glaze. Waterloo Road. 12411

DURO BOARS gilts Robert Owens.
Jeffersonville 66482. 10911

FOR MORE PROFIT?

Cross with MAPLEWOOD YORK-
SHIRES continually tested for fast
growth and feed efficiency.
Gilts make excellent brood sows,
raising large litters.
Herd tested for T. B., bangs and
Leptospirosis.
GILTS and BOARS for sale

DAVID CARR
Maplewood Farm
Three miles west of Washington
C. H. on U. S. Route 35. Phone
42854

31. Poultry-Eggs

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-
horn hens. Drake's Prod-ee New
Holland 55475. 13911

FOR SALE — Turkeys. Young roast-
ers. Average 8 lb. Phone New Hol-
land 55615. 201

WORLD WEEK

U. S. S. R.
RED CHINA TRANSPORT
MINISTER IMPLICATED
IN AN ANTI-RED PLOT

CHINA
HANYANG STUDENTS
RIOT AGAINST THE
RED REGIME

**HIROSHIMA MARKS
12TH ANNIVERSARY
OF ATOM BOMBING**

**67 SAVED AS FOUR-ENGINE
TRANSPORT MAKES LAST
HALF OF HOP TO HAWAII
ON TWO ENGINES AT WAVE
TOPS — BAGGAGE DITCHED**

**"BERTHA" STORMS
IN ON GULF COAST**

**CIVIL RIGHTS BILL WINDING UP
NOT ALL RIGHT WITH THE SOUTH
NOT ALL RIGHT WITH THE NORTH
AND NOT ALL RIGHT WITH IKE**

**BOY SCOUTS HOLD
WORLD JAMBOREE
IN ENGLAND**

U. S. S. R.
NINE-NATION ARAB
LEAGUE MEETS IN
CAIRO TO DISCUSS
HOW TO AID OMAN

**NEW YORK POLICE
OUT IN FORCE TO
STYMIE TEEN GANGS**

**REVOLT-EMBATTLED
BASTIA USES GUNS
TO CHECK FORCE OF
GENERAL STRIKE**

AFRICA
BRITISH GROUND
FORCES MARCH
INTO OMAN TO
SMASH REBELS

Business Notes

The Fashion Page, an exclusive
women's wear shop at 247 E.
Court St. which was opened just
two years ago, today is under a
new management and soon will
be under a new name.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Berg, of
Yellow Springs, who were active in
the management of the store when
it first opened, are no longer con-
nected with it now.

Mrs. N. M. Reiff, a stockholder
in The Six Co., which owns the
store, this week took over the ac-
tive management. She added, how-
ever, that she was managing the
store only temporarily and that
another manager will be brought in
eventually. She is being assisted by
her two daughters, Miss Sally and
Miss Jo Reiff, until they both enter
Ohio Wesleyan University next
month. Mrs. Helen McKee will re-
main in her present position, Mrs.
Reiff said.

A contest to get a new name for
the store now in progress will
end next Tuesday. The name will
be changed when the results of the
contest are determined.

Fayette County sales tax collec-
tions for the week ending July
27 totaled \$8,682.79, a very slight
increase over the \$8,603 figure for
the same period last year.

Collections in the state as a
whole for the six-day period were
12.68 per cent behind the compar-
able period last year.

Highland, Madison and Pickaway
counties also show gains for the
week. Greene, Ross and Clinton
were running behind the figure for
last year.

The Wilson Furnace Service Sat-
urday (today) morning started
moving stocks of materials and
equipment from the building at
Court and Hinde Sts. into its new
home at the rear of 1020 S. Hinde
St.

H. E. Wilson, proprietor, said
"we'll be in operation in the new
building Monday."

The Wilson Furnace Service was
developed by Wilson from a side-
line he started in his father's Wil-
son's Tin Shop into a major op-
eration and business. John W. Wilson's
tin shop, started 70 years ago, had
been in operation in the Court-
Hinde St. building for 53 years.

The new plant will be in the
enlarged warehouse Wilson has had
at the rear of his home on S. Hinde
St.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lakes and
streams throughout Ohio are gen-
erally ideal for the weekend fisher-
man, the Division of Wildlife re-
ported today.

Most waters are in fair to good
condition for fishing and in some
cases excellent, the department
said. Best prospect for fishermen
appears to be in Lake Erie where
the outlook for walleye over the
coming weekend is described as
excellent. Party boat operators in
the Bass Islands area report an
average of 20 to 70 fish being taken
per boat around Innis and West
Reef.

The outlook by districts:
Northwest—Most waters are in
fair to good fishing condition. East
Harbor, Lake St. Marys and Ox-
bow Lake are all clear and normal
and the outlook is fair to good.

Northeast — Lakes and streams
are in good fishing condition, but
fishing pressure has been rather
light. Lakes such as Pleasant Hill,
Charles Mill, Guilford, Berlin, Mil-
ton, Mogadore, Clearfork and Port-
age are in excellent condition.
Best fishing report, however, has
come from Long Lake.

East central and southeast —
Practically all major streams and
most lakes are clear and normal.
Such lakes as Burr Oak, Atwood,
Leesville, Piedmont, Seneca,
Clendening, Tappan, Clouse, Hope,
Alma and Forked Run are perfect
for fishing. The Muskingum, Hock-
ing and Walhonding rivers are in
fair to good condition.

Southwest—Waters are perfect
for fishing. Such lakes as Loricam,
Indian, Grant, Kiser, Stonelick,
Cowan and Sinclair are clear and
normal. Most streams likewise are
clear.

Central and south—Most streams,

including the Scioto River, Black-
lick Creek, Big and Little Darby
and the Kokosing are normal. Best
lake fishing prospects seem to be
Delaware Reservoir, Buckeye
Lake, Rocky Fork Lake, Knox
Lake and Madison Lake.

Sandusky Bay and Lake Erie—
White bass and perch are being
taken in Sandusky Bay and the
outlook is good.

Bass Islands area — Walleyes,
catfish and perch are the prin-
cipal species being taken. Walleyes
and perch are being caught around
Ballast Island and bass and Wal-
leyes are being caught at Lutes
point.

**Ohio Market Hogs
Declining in Price**

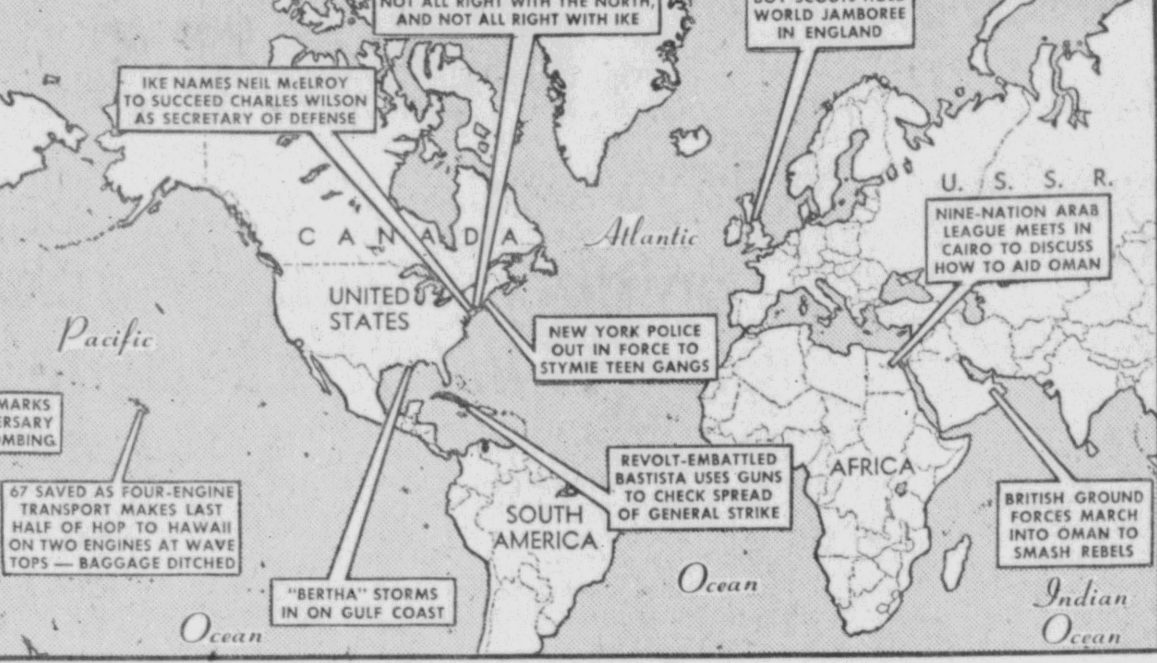
COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices paid for
market hogs averaged 20 cents
lower this week at \$21.90 per hun-
dred pounds, according to reports
from 85 central and western Ohio
markets to the Ohio Department of
Agriculture.

Monday's opening price of \$22.00
was 25 cents lower than last week's
close, and prices dropped another
25 cents Tuesday, remained steady
Wednesday and advanced during
the week to close at \$22.

Embezzler Convicted

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Jean D.
O'Shannon was convicted in Crimi-
nal Court Friday on charges she
embezzled \$1,152 from the State
Building Materials Co., where she
worked as a bookkeeper.

Foresters say that in Kansas shel-
terbelts, planted during the early
'30s to check dust storms, only
pines and cedars are still living
and effective.



83 NOW

FORMER PRESIDENT Herbert Hoover looks real chipper for his 83rd birthday Aug. 10 in San Francisco. To celebrate, he threw a party for news photographers.
(International Soundphotos)



San Francisco (AP)—Former
President Herbert Hoover, 83 to-
day, sees two clouds on the hori-
zon—"the clouds of possible war
and the cloud of possible infla-
tion."

He refused to prophesy on either
at a news conference Friday in
his hotel suite.

On war, Hoover said "the
West has grown definitely strong-
er, but military values are chang-
ing. You can evaluate ground
armies but you can't evaluate
where nuclear weapons are con-
cerned."

"Especially when we know noth-
ing about our major enemy and
that's Russia," he added.

On inflation, Hoover said he
views the five to six cents drop
the purchasing power of the dollar
as "very dangerous" and declar-

ed "these people better do some-
thing about it."

"I mean the administration, the
Federal Reserve Bank and the
various financial agencies of the
government," he explained.

Hoover said his greatest hope
for the world was for peace
"everything that makes for peace
is the overriding need right now."

THE MAN WHO WAS President
from 1929 to 1933 termed juvenile
delinquency a "monstrous
growth."

He said teenage crime is increas-
ing faster than the teenagers
themselves, with juveniles steal-
ing 66 per cent of the stolen cars,
committing more than 53 per cent
of the burglaries, 20 per cent of
the robberies, over 50 per cent of
the larcenies and over 16 per cent

of the rapes.

He blamed slums, broken homes,
lack of moral and religious train-
ing, "and the constant romance of
crime by the opinion making me-
dia."

He refused to comment on na-
tional politics and was a bit
huffy when newsmen asked his
ideas on the threatened 1958 bat-
tle for the Republican nomina-
tion for governor of California
between Gov. Goodwin J. Knight
and Sen. William F. Knowland.

The latter has said he won't run
for the Senate in '58 and many
California Republicans think he'll
try to unseat Knight as a step to-
ward the presidency in 1960.

"I'm not going down that road,"
Hoover snapped. "You go down
that road and you wind up in a
mud hole."

For the year 1956 Fayette
County's total revenue from all
sources for governmental operation
was \$2,395,795.08. This included
what came in from local tax
sources as well as from state
grants, fees and similar sources.

The county's total payments cov-
ering all its items of outgo for
all purposes was \$2,550,188.68.

This would mean a general de-
ficit of \$154,393.60, except that
an unexpended balance from the
total of all funds received for
the previous year of 1955, and

carried over, amounted to \$432,
768.26

Such a proportionate balance oc-
curs in practically all Ohio counties
every year because of the way
any county's total income and ex-
penses are handled on the
county books.

FOR EXAMPLE, the balance
from all sources of revenue in this
county which was carried over at
the close of business on Dec. 31,
1956 for 1957 operations was \$278,
374.66.

These figures were obtained from
the office of County Auditor Harry
Allen in connection with a report
covering all 88 counties of Ohio
received from State Auditor James
A. Rhodes which showed an in-
crease in 1956 for the whole state
of \$12.8 million in operating income
as against an increase of \$18.6
million in operating expenses.

Fayette County's expenses for
all local purposes are in line with
those of other Ohio counties which
reflect the statewide increase.

The heavy increase in cost of
state and local government with-
in the last 10 years is clearly
reflected in the complex figures
presented in the state auditor's
report for 1956.

In figuring Fayette County into
this general picture it is shown
that expenses in 1947 for local
purposes ran about half of the im-
mediate past year's costs for the
same items.

In 1947 the county's general fund
received \$155,899 as against \$298,
291 last year. The county's highway
maintenance and repair fund in-
cluding the road and bridge fund
in 1947 had a total of \$180,588
compared with \$378,357 this past
year.

IN 1947 a total of \$3,635 was
spent in the dog and kennel fund
as compared with \$6,444 in 1956.
The county's TB hospital (Mt.
Logan) expense was \$8,218 in 1947
as against \$15,171 during 1956;
\$26,912 was put



HOUSEHOLD BEES ARE DEADLY FOES OF FURNITURE. LARVAE OF THE BEES BORE HOLES IN THE BACKS OF CHAIRS AND THE LEGS OF TABLES.

SCRAP

ORDONNANCE, ARRANGEMENT, DISPOSITION OF THE PARTS OF A COMPOSITION WITH REGARD TO ONE ANOTHER AND THE WHOLE.

ORDONNANCE, IN EUROPE, A DECREE.

WITHOUT WHAT SPECIAL STEELS COULD ROCKERS, SET PLANTS, VASES, ETC., NOT BE MADE?

HERE IS MUCH MISUNDERSTANDING ABOUT THE AMOUNT OF WATER A CAMEL NEEDS. CAMELS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO MARCH 34 DAYS WHILE COVERING 350 MILES WITHOUT A DRINK.

COLUMBIUM, COBALT, CHROMIUM, AND MANGANESE

Board and Room By Gene Ahern



The Old Home Town By Stanley



Community Effort

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. — A group of property owners got fast service and saved the town several thousand dollars with a do-it-yourself sidewalk construction project. The town provided cement and equipment and the property owners did the work.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Charles Mustard, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Fayette County convicted April 1956 of the crime of felonious assault and serving a sentence of 1-10 years is eligible for hearing before the Parole and Pardon Commission on or after September 1, 1957.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By R. G. Fogle

Parole and Record Clerk

Well-Protected

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A nearby Sparta farmer has solved a problem of a tornado shelter by pumping an old cistern dry and converting it into a safe under ground place for tornado weather.

Lyle Anderson said the project didn't cost a cent. He pumped the cistern dry with a fruit spray rig and stocked it with drinking water blankets, tins of food and personal records plus a transistor radio.

IT'S SO EASY TO TAKE A WANT AD.

***** FAYETTE *****

Starts Friday For 5 Big Days!

Walt Disney's BAMBI

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE

'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 8 P. M. (Channel 6)

MONDAY EVENING: AT 8:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC RADIO STATION WCHO MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.

FOR THE TOPS IN Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE All New 1957 Dodge

MERIWEATHER

Sales & Service Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Scorch

5. Chase (colloq.)

9. Unattached

10. Pine

12. News

13. Paleness

14. Asten

15. Stable

16. Masurium (sym.)

17. Pretful

19. Distress

20. Spanish gentleman (poss.)

21. Star

22. Small hand drum

24. Furnished with shoes

26. Expenditure

29. Camp bed

30. Radio cabinet

31. Near to

32. Enflade

33. Peruke

34. Beclouds

36. Mr. Crosby

37. Cut

38. Relieves

39. Blind

40. Mulberry trees (Ind.)

DOWN

1. Mocha, for instance

2. South

3. African tongue

4. Music note

5. Break

6. Stop (Teut.)

7. Trouble

8. Sun-dial

9. Jumps

10. Rub out

11. Rub out

12. Deposition

13. Solid books

15. Empty

16. Yellow

17. House-hold animal

18. Charac-ter (Teut.)

19. Wound

20. Inns

21. Straight-ens (var.)

22. Burg-lars (slang)

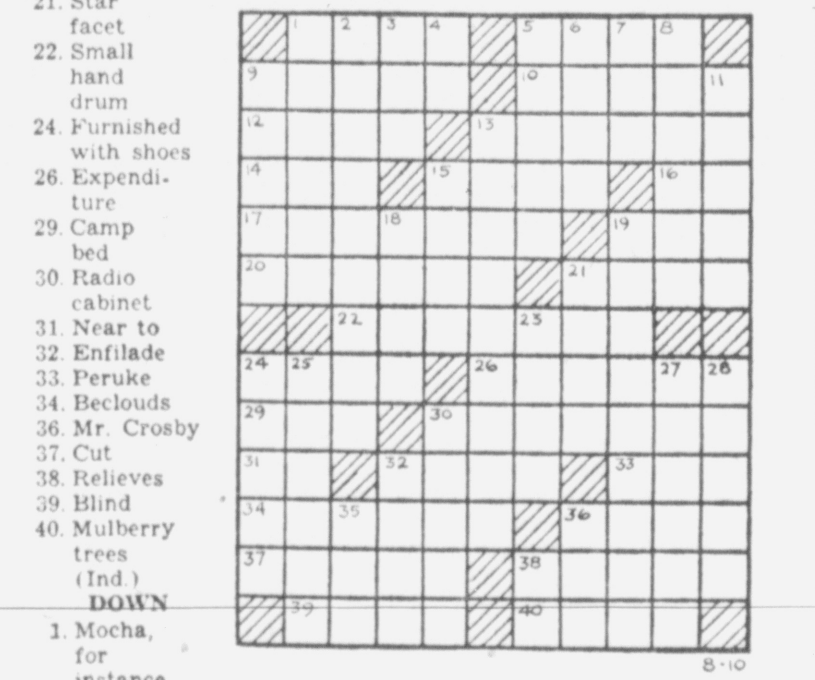
23. Desert "ship"

24. Paddy

25. Perish

26. Ferry-boat (rare)

27. Water god (Babyl.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

X HMGVQ XZQ NSXY, DGZS, X QSVGKMW WBZB DXZ LNSSW WBDS — LNGZOPUZZ.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOT TO BE ABED AFTER MID-NIGHT IS TO GO TO BED BETIMES — SHAKESPEARE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Saturday	WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Midwestern Hayride	6:00—Lassie—Drama—"Survival"
6:30—People Are Funny	6:30—My Favorite Husband—"The Tea Room"
7:00—Color: Julius LaRosa	7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety—Army Talent Show
8:00—George Sanders, Mystery, "Try It My Way"	8:00—G. E. Theater—Drama—"The Man Who Inherited Everything"
8:00—Dollar a Second	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—"Crackpot"
9:00—Encore Theater—"The Idea Man" with Don DeFore	9:00—66-66 Challenge
9:30—Adventure Theater—"The Corpse of Pleasant Avenue"	9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Color: Midwestern Hayride	10:00—News—Douglas Edwards
11:00—News	10:15—Top Tunes—Weik
11:15—Movie, Drama—"Riffruff" with Pat O'Brien	11:15—Inner Sanctum—Mystery—"Identity Unknown"
WTVM-TV-CHANNEL 6	WHNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
5:30—Movie—Comedy—"So This Is New York" Henry Morgan	6:00—Lassie—Drama—"Survival"
7:00—Movie—Mystery—"Ellery Queen and the Perfect Crime"—Ralph Bellamy	6:30—My Favorite Husband—"The Tea Room"
8:00—Lawrence Welk	7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety—Army Talent Show
9:00—Movie—Comedy—"Let's Live a Little"—Hedy Lamarr and Robert Cummings	8:00—G. E. Theater—Drama—"The Man Who Inherited Everything"
10:30—Movie—Drama—"Body and Soul"—John Garfield	8:30—San Francisco Beat
WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7	9:00—66-66 Challenge
6:00—Rising Generation	9:30—What's My Line?
6:30—Buccaners—Adventure	10:00—News—Douglas Edwards
7:00—Jimmy Durante	10:15—News—Norman Don
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet—"The Fifty Dollar Bill"	10:30—Suite—Comedy—"Weekend in Connecticut"
8:00—Olt Susanna—Comedy—"Passenger Incognito"	11:00—Movie—Comedy—"The Black Pirates"—Lee Chaney
8:30—S. R. O. Playhouse—"Dara"	1:00—Playhouse—Drama—"Sunday Mourning"
9:00—Gunsmoke—Western	Monday
9:30—Silent Service—Drama—"Two Davids and a Goliath"	WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
10:00—Date with the Angels—"Pique's Peak"	6:00—Cartoons—Kids
10:30—Badge 714—Jack Webb	6:30—Wire Service—Drama—"Profile of Ellen Gale"—Mercedes McCambridge
11:00—News	7:00—Burt and Allen
11:15—Star Performance—Drama—"Vote of Confidence"—David Niven	7:30—Talent Scouts
11:45—Movie—Comedy—"The Cure for Love"—Robert Donat	8:00—The Whiting Girls
WHNS-TV-CHANNEL 10	8:30—Richard Diamond—"The Big Score"
6:00—Sgt. Preston—Adventure—"Fantastic Creatures"	9:00—Studio One—Drama—"The Unmentionable Blues"
6:30—Buccaners—Adventure—"Dangerous Cargo"	10:00—News
7:00—Jimmy Durante	10:15—Soldiers of Fortune
7:30—Schitz Playhouse—"Hands of the Eternity"	10:45—Sports and the Weather
8:00—Olt Susanna—Comedy—"Passenger Incognito"	11:00—News
8:30—S. R. O. Playhouse—"Dara"	11:15—Movie—Mystery—"The Lie" with Lee Bowman
9:00—Gunsmoke—Western	12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"The Blessing of the Pets"
9:30—Hawkeye—Adventure—"The Soldier"	Sunday
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—"The Hands of Mr. Ottermoile"	WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
10:30—Jimmy Dean—Music	6:00—Cartoons—Kids
11:00—Movie—Comedy—"Once a Thief" with Cesar Romero and June Haver	6:30—Robin Hood—"Isabella"
12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"Sweet Talk Me Jackson"—Dick Haymes	7:00—Burt and Allen
WTVM-TV-CHANNEL 6	7:30—Talent Scouts
6:00—You Asked for it—Art Baker	8:00—The Whiting Girls
6:30—Movie—Western—"Tail in the Saddle"—John Wayne	8:30—Richard Diamond—"The Big Score"
8:00—SPECIAL—Gold Cup Race—Hydroplanes, Champships	9:00—Studio One—Drama—"The Unmentionable Blues"
9:00—Mike Wallace—Interviews	10:00—News
9:30—Movie—Drama—"Prisoner on Shark Island"	10:15—Soldiers of Fortune

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

SUNDAY BROADCAST

Radio WING-1410KC WTVM-610KC 9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.

TV WLW-C Ch. 4 - 7:45 A. M. WLW-D Ch. 2 - 9:30 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H.

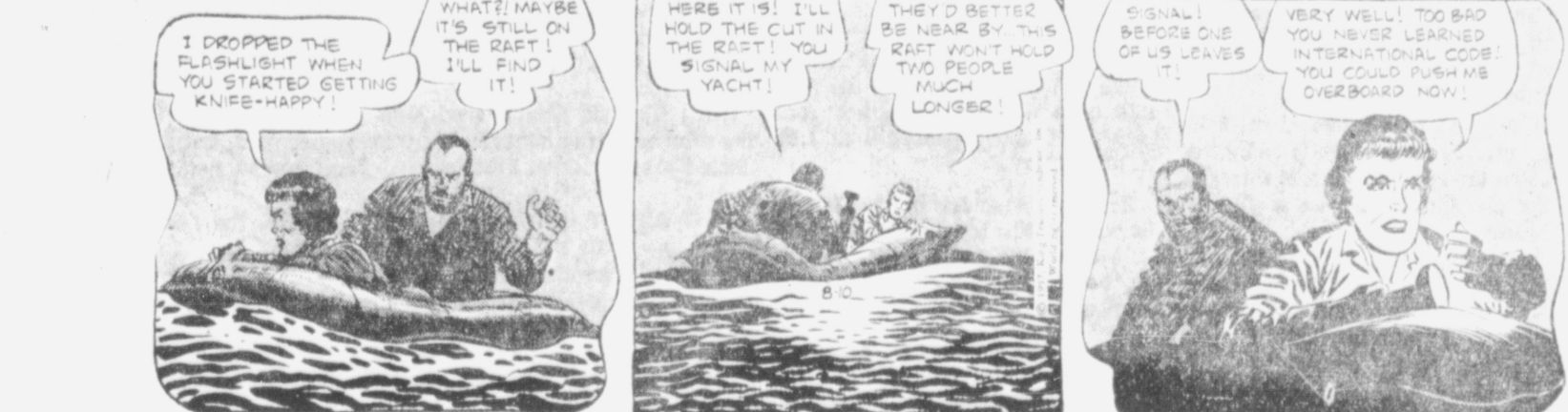
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Daisy Mae Mock, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Glenn Pauline Ervin, 1720 Winslow Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio, has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Daisy Mae Mock, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said executrix within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

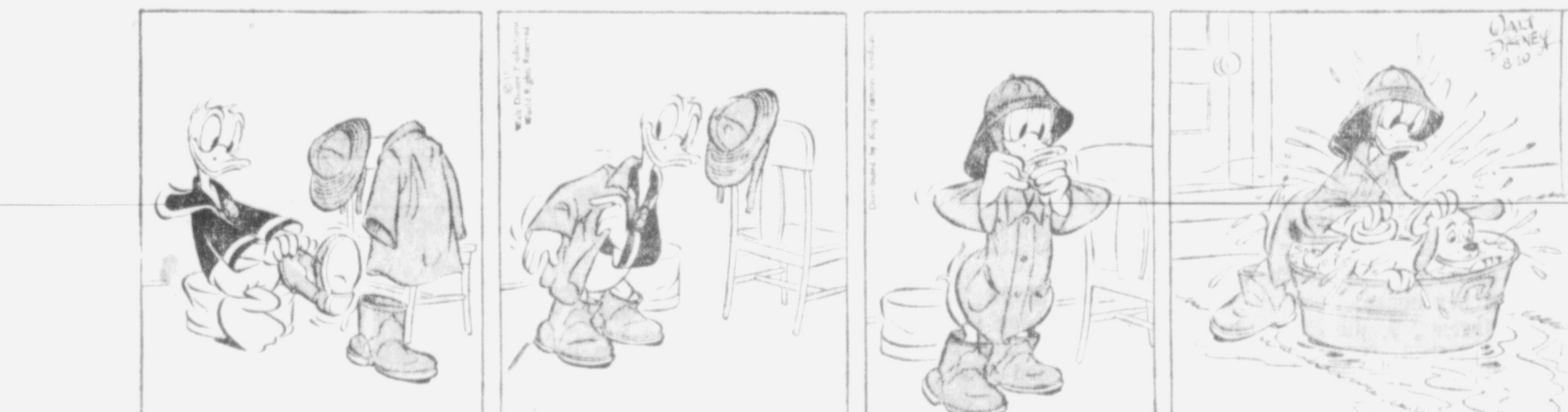
No. E-6753 Date August 8, 1957 Attorney Richard Rankin



Secret Agent X9 By Mel Graft



Donald Duck By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford By Paul Norris



Blondie By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney By Darrell McClure



Etta Kett By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis By Walt Bishop



Seven Emergencies

Man Injured In Fall from Roof of Barn

The wire broke and James Morris of Bower St., Bloomingburg, lost his balance.

By his own admission, he's a pretty lucky guy.

He might have lost his life.

The "wire" in the case was holding a scaffolding on the roof of a barn, owned by Glenn McCoy, State Rd., Bloomingburg.

When the wire broke about 2:30 p. m. Friday, Morris skidded down the roof, fell 20 feet through the air and landed on a pile of boards.

It all happened so fast his partner, Dennis Welsh, Bloomingburg, didn't even know what was up—or down. And Morris "didn't even have time to get scared."

He broke a finger and bruised his hand and his foot. But other than that, he is uninjured and he should be back to normal by the end of next week, he says.

He was treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital and by a physician.

SIX OTHER people were treated in the emergency room Friday. Mrs. Harry Friend, Main St., Bloomingburg, was treated for a fractured left wrist after she fell off a small cement porch on the back of her house.

Gil Garrett, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrett, 220 McKinley St., was treated after she kicked a tin can and it hit her in the mouth.

Treated for a laceration on the top of his head was John Bowsher, Main St. New Holland.

Rickey Lyle, 21 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lyle of Bloomingburg, received treatment for bee stings on both hands.

Treated after he fell and cut his left knee was Walter Turner, 10, son of Mrs. Helen Fletcher of 418 Gibbs Ave.

Company M Leaves

(Continued from Page One)
tion had been released by authorities.

During their two weeks at Breckinridge the men will receive instruction in military procedure and will engage in weapons and tactical training. A regimental review is planned for Aug. 16 and will involve 2,600 men of the 166th Regimental Combat Team.

The entire company is expected to return home Aug. 25.

Washington C. H. men going on the two-week encampment include: Captain Charles H. Wimer; First Lieutenants—Louis H. Poole and Robert E. Provost. Second Lieutenants—Rodney K. Acton and Dwight I. Duff. Chief Warrant Officer—Robert J. Goodson.

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

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Mrs. George Byrd, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

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The American National Livestock Auction Assn. is the national trade or service organization of the some 2,300 livestock auction markets of the nation. It has member markets in 42 states.

As one of the directors, Mace will be responsible for the operation of the association in its program of increased and improved services to the livestock grower and feeder in the marketing of his livestock. He will represent Ohio at the mid-year meeting of the board of directors in Kansas City in January 1958 and at the annual convention and livestock marketing conference of the association in New Orleans next June 12, 13, and 14.

Selden Grangers To Meet Tuesday

Selden Grange and the Selden Juvenile Grange will meet next Tuesday evening in the Staunton School for the annual election of officers for the coming year.

On the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slavens, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ragen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ivers, Mrs. Dorothy Ragen, Mrs. Ullric Ragen, Earl Ragen, Mrs. Ullric Acton and Richard Dolphin.

Elections Board OKs Petitions Friday Night

The Fayette County Board of Elections approved all petitions filed for the November election at a meeting held Friday night.

Board Clerk Harold McLean had received petitions from 114 candidates as well as five issue proposals when the 4 p. m. deadline arrived Wednesday.

Indonesian Troopers Pull Out of UNEF

GAZA (AP)—U. N. Emergency Force headquarters has announced redeployment of troops to fill gaps left by withdrawal of the Indonesian contingent from the international army.

The Indonesian government said it was withdrawing its forces since they had served six months and Indonesia was unable to provide replacements. The 580 Indonesians shared patrol duty on the Israeli-Egyptian demarcation line around Rafa.

Paul L. Cox, Gene M. Gustin, James L. Hamilton, Ronny E. Knisley, Garry D. McConaughy, Darrel J. Steen, Donald E. Welsh and Donald E. Wolfe.

Family Believes Homesick Bulldog on 210-Mile Hike

Truckers and tourists today are looking for a homesick howled English bulldog along Route 22 between Washington C. H., Ohio, and Washington, Pa., while four young people and their parents here wait and hoped.

Blanche, 7-year-old pet of the Charles Gallagher family, just got homesick for her old home here, Mrs. Gallagher thinks, and according to the family may have started on the 210-mile trek last Monday afternoon.

Had Blanche only known, she could have saved herself the long trip; the Gallagher family came back Friday.

When Blanche disappeared Monday afternoon, the hunt for her was started—but without results.

JUST ABOUT the time hope was given up—with the fear that she may have been the victim of the heavy traffic—reports came in that she had been seen near Hickory, a little town west of Washington, Pa., heading west toward Washington C. H. along Route 22.

That put new life in the search. When Mrs. Gallagher started for Washington C. H. with two of the four Gallagher children, she asked people along the way to keep a lookout for Blanche and notify her if the squat bulldog with the black coat and broad white chest was seen.

She also notified truckers and tourists met along the way.

MRS. GALLAGHER and Ann, 7, and Brian, 5, arrived here Friday evening. No word of Blanche had been received by Saturday morning—but they were still hoping.

The Gallagher family moved to the Peter Pan Farm last June to join Gallagher, who had gone there as manager and trainer of the harness races horses.

With them went Blanche. But she never was happy in her new home. She wasn't sick, Mrs. Gallagher said, but just moped around and would not eat.

WHEN the other two Gallagher children, John 14, and Dennis, 9, came back to Washington C. H., Mrs. Gallagher believes Blanche got so homesick for them, she started back home.

Gallagher, a short time ago, left the Peter Pan Farm and went to Dr. H. K. Bailey's Fairmeade—Green-Acres Farm in Clinton County as trainer for Bailey's harness horses.

That was when the Gallagher family decided to move back to Washington C. H.

'Soap Salesman' McElroy Also Can Organize A-Plant

CINCINNATI (AP)—Neil H. McElroy characterizes himself as a "soap salesman," but the president of Procter & Gamble is better described as an organizer—even of atomic plant production.

And McElroy, nominated last Wednesday to be defense secretary, has had a hand in wartime shell making.

The P&G head, who started with the firm as a mail clerk back in 1925, ran into ordnance matters when he took over as president in 1948.

The Korean War brought P&G

back into the field of filling artillery shells with powder. The company had started the work during World War II when military planners suggested that putting soap into boxes was much like putting powder into shells.

Similarly, P&G parted with some of its key managerial talent about four years ago to help establish and operate an atomic energy plant at Amarillo, Tex.

The soap firm pulled out of the atomic work last September, and wants to end its last defense production—filling shells at Milan, Tenn.

P&G seeks now to concentrate work on its basic products—not just soap, but a flock of things that are familiar on market shelves.

In addition to varieties of soaps and detergents, the company makes shortening, toothpaste, cake mixes, peanut butter, disinfectants, paper towels and chemical products.

P&G under McElroy is a decentralized operation with one man responsible for the success or failure of a single product.

McElroy first attracted the eye of longtime company President R. Deupree when as a rising young executive in the advertising department he suggested that each product compete against the others.

McElroy had had a stint of soap selling and ran a soap plant in England before returning to the company advertising department.

P&G branched out into broadcasting and other advertising outlets during his rise. He was made advertising director in 1940 and became a director and vice president four years later.

McElroy has fostered increased research. P&G has two research centers already working and is putting up a technical center near its Cincinnati plants.

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Seven Emergencies

Man Injured In Fall from Roof of Barn

The wire broke and James Morris of Bower St., Bloomingburg, lost his balance.

By his own admission, he's a pretty lucky guy.

He might have lost his life.

The "wire" in the case was holding a scaffolding on the roof of a barn, owned by Glenn McCoy, State Rd., Bloomingburg.

When the wire broke about 2:30 p. m. Friday, Morris skidded down the roof, fell 20 feet through the air and landed on a pile of boards.

It all happened so fast his partner, Dennis Welsh, Bloomingburg, didn't even know what was up—or down. And Morris "didn't even have time to get scared."

He broke a finger and bruised his hand and his foot. But other than that he is uninjured and he should be back to normal by the end of next week, he says.

He was treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital and by a physician.

SIX OTHER people were treated in the emergency room Friday.

Mrs. Harry Friend, Main St., Bloomingburg, was treated for a fractured left wrist after she fell off a small cement porch on the back of her house.

Gil Garrett, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrett, 220 McKinley St., was treated after she kicked a tin can and it hit her in the mouth.

Treated for a laceration on the top of his head was John Bowsher, Main St. New Holland.

Rickey Lyle, 21 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lyle of Bloomingburg, received treatment for bee stings on both hands.

Treated after he fell and cut his left knee was Walter Turner, 10, son of Mrs. Helen Fletcher of 418 Gibbs Ave.

Company M Leaves

(Continued from Page One)
tion had been released by authorities.

During their two weeks at Breckinridge the men will receive instruction in military procedure and will engage in weapons and tactical training. A regimental review is planned for Aug. 16 and will involve 2,600 men of the 166th Regimental Combat Team.

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Selden Grangers To Meet Tuesday

Selden Grange and the Selden Juvenile Grange will meet next Tuesday evening in the Staunton School for the annual election of officers for the coming year.

On the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slavens, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ragen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Invers, Mrs. Dorothy Ragen, Sears, John Ragen, Earl Ragen, Mrs. Ulric Acton and Richard Dolphin.

Elections Board OKs Petitions Friday Night

The Fayette County Board of Elections approved all petitions filed for the November election at a meeting held Friday night.

Board Clerk Harold McLean had received petitions from 114 candidates as well as five issue proposals when the 4 p. m. deadline arrived Wednesday.

Indonesian Troopers Pull Out of UNEF

GAZA (AP)—U. N. Emergency Force headquarters has announced redeployment of troops to fill gaps left by withdrawal of the Indonesian contingent from the international army.

The Indonesian government said it was withdrawing its forces since they had served six months and Indonesia was unable to provide replacements. The 580 Indonesians shared patrol duty on the Israeli-Egyptian demarcation line around Rafa.

Paul L. Cox, Gene M. Gustin, James L. Hamilton, Ronny E. Knisley, Garry D. McConaughy, Darrel J. Steen, Donald E. Welsh and Donald E. Wolfe.

Family Believes Homesick Bulldog on 210-Mile Hike

Truckers and tourists today are looking for a homesick bowlegged English bulldog along Route 22 between Washington C. H., Ohio, and Washington, Pa., while four young people and their parents here waited and hoped.

Blanche, 7-year-old pet of the Charles Gallagher family, just got lonesome for her old home here, Mrs. Gallagher thinks, and according to the family may have started on the 210-mile trek last Monday afternoon.

Had Blanche only known, she could have saved herself the long trip; the Gallagher family came back Friday.

When Blanche disappeared Monday afternoon, the hunt for her was started—but without results.

JUST ABOUT the time hope was given up—with the fear that she may have been the victim of the heavy traffic—reports came in that she had been seen near Hickory, a little town west of Washington, Pa., heading west toward Washington C. H. along Route 22.

That put new life in the search. When Mrs. Gall. gave started for Washington C. H. with two of the four Gallagher children, she asked people along the way to keep a lookout for Blanche and notify

her if the squat bulldog with the black coat and broad white chest was seen.

She also notified truckers and tourists met along the way.

MRS. GALLAGHER and Ann, 7, and Brian, 5, arrived here Friday evening. No word of Blanche had been received by Saturday morning—but they were still hoping.

The Gallagher family moved to the Peter Pan Farm last June to join Gallagher, who had gone there as manager and trainer of the harness races horses.

With them went Blanche. But she never was happy in her new home. She wasn't sick, Mrs. Gallagher said, but just moped around and would not eat.

WHEN the other two Gallagher children, John 14, and Dennis, 9, came back to Washington C. H., Mrs. Gallagher believes Blanche got so lonesome for them, she started back home.

Gallagher, a short time ago, left the Peter Pan Farm and went to Dr. H. K. Bailey's Fairmeade—Green-Acres Farm in Clinton County as trainer for Bailey's harness horses.

That was when the Gallagher family decided to move back to Washington C. H.

'Soap Salesman' McElroy Also Can Organize A-Plant

CINCINNATI (AP)—Neil H. McElroy characterizes himself as a "soap salesman," but the president of Procter & Gamble is better described as an organizer—even of atomic plant production.

And McElroy, nominated last Wednesday to be defense secretary, has had a hand in wartime shell making.

The P&G head, who started with the firm as a mail clerk back in 1925, ran into ordnance matters when he took over as president in 1948.

The Korean War brought P&G

back into the field of filling artillery shells with powder. The company had started the work during World War II when military planners suggested that putting soap into boxes was much like putting powder into shells.

Similarly, P&G parted with some of its key managerial talent about four years ago to help establish and operate an atomic energy plant at Amarillo, Tex.

The soap firm pulled out of the atomic work last September, and wants to end its last defense production—filling shells at Milan, Tenn.

P&G seeks now to concentrate work on its basic products—not just soap, but a flock of things that are familiar on market shelves.

In addition to varieties of soaps and detergents, the company makes shortening, toothpaste, cake mixes, peanut butter, disinfectants, paper towels and chemical products.

P&G under McElroy is a decentralized operation with one man responsible for the success or failure of a single product.

McElroy first attracted the eye of longtime company President R. R. Deupree when as a rising young executive in the advertising department he suggested that each product compete against the others.

McElroy had had a stint of soap selling and ran a soap plant in England before returning to the company advertising department.

P&G branched out into broadcasting and other advertising outlets during his rise. He was made advertising director in 1940 and became a director and vice president four years later.

McElroy has fostered increased research. P&G has two research centers already working and is putting up a technical center near its Cincinnati plants.

Mainly About People

Sgt. I. C. Patti A. Wright returned to the States this week after two and a half year tour of duty in Heidelberg, Germany. She is spending a 15-day leave with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Farmer, Dennis Rd. Sgt. Wright entered the WACS after graduating from Washington C. H. High School. Before her transfer to Germany, she was attached to the communications center in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. After her leave she will be re-assigned to the Pentagon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Musser, 811 Briar Ave., have returned home after spending a few days at French Lick—Sheraton Hotel in Southern Indiana where they attended a conference of the Columbus agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society for which Mr. Musser is an agent. On the trip home they visited friends in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Elliott moved Thursday from 324 Broadway to their newly built home on the Bogus Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian E. Roberts, of Wilmington, have named their son, Douglas Earl. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Clark, of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts, of Mowrystown.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—U. S. Atty. Laughlin Water says that hamburgers and ice cream were used as partial payment for child labor by a toy packaging firm in near-by Panorama City.

Waters said he discovered the use of foods in lieu of wages after he had filed a criminal complaint against the Amen Industries, Inc., charging illegal employment of 50 children, ages from 9 to 15.

Sol B. Amen, president, will be arraigned Monday on charges of failure to pay minimum wages of \$1 an hour, falsifying payroll records and shipping goods produced by means of "oppressive child labor" across state lines.

Big Crowd Out For Park Dance

More Teen-Agers Join with Adults

The turnout for Friday night's dance at the park on Millikan Ave. was "as big any of the other five... or even bigger."

That was the way Fred Domenico, director of the recreation program of which the Friday night dance series in a part, described it.

Since no admission is charged, no count is kept and only estimates of the crowds can be made.

However, Domenico said he noted one difference in this week's dance: there appeared to be more teen-agers than at the previous ones.

But, he hastened to add: "There still were a lot of adults there having fun right along with the youngsters."

As has been the rule from the start, half of the dances were square dances and half "round," or ballroom-type, dances.

There was both "live" and recorded music for this one—"live" music by Carl Wilt's combo for the square dances and recorded modern music for ballroom-type dances. Wilt, an experienced hand at square dance direction, was the "caller."

Domenico commented: "They all liked it. Wilt is really good."

The women's auxiliary of the Silver Rocket Motorcycle club sponsored this week's dance. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the one next Friday night.

As in the past, the parking lot was filled and cars overflowed to the streets, lining the sides of Millikan and Oakland Aves. and even up to Paint and Hinde Sts.

Thugs Surrender

(Continued from Page One)
jerked the door open and ordered, "sit down and be quiet."

It was just over 24 hours later when the surrender came. All the while the men listened to radio reports, apparently worried whether Lillie was going to die.

The hostages were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fenstermaker and three children—Connie, Dale, 12, and Russell, plus Russell's daughter, Peggy Lou.

Roadblocks had been set up throughout northern Ohio and a manhunt organized to capture the fleeing bandits, later identified as William Rhodes, 25, of Anderson, Ind., Robert L. Kline, 20, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Walter J. Miller, 28, of Los Angeles.

QUESTIONED following their capture, the trio denied there was a fourth member of the group, as earlier reported.

The Fenstermaker family said, however, that during their long captivity the gunmen talked about "Jim" and wondered how he was "making out."

The discovery that the Fenstermakers were being held hostage was made by two policemen who investigated the report of a neighbor that a strange car was in the Fenstermaker garage.

Louisville Police Chief Kenneth White and State Patrolman Sgt. E. W. Mallory identified the car as belonging to the wanted men. They went to the house, talked to Mrs. Fenstermaker, and walked inside.

One of the gunmen confronted the officers with a pistol and the officers and Mr. Fenstermaker fled out the door.

With the first barrage of tear gas, Peggy Lou, her father, and Dale escaped in the commotion. After several wild shots were fired by the robbers, more tear gas was shot into the house.

After almost two hours, the trio finally surrendered. Mrs. Miriam Fenstermaker and Connie followed them through the door.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Wildlife Service's Test Kitchen Proving Popular

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—At the ringing of a ship's bell, staff members of the Fish and Wildlife's Home Economics Unit at the University of Maryland gladly drop everything and head for the new taste treats of the test kitchens.

Chemists, bacteriologists, secretaries—they're willing "guinea pigs" serving on the unit's palatability panel to test recipes for new and different ways of preparing and serving fish. Proven recipes are used in Fish and Wildlife's Test Kitchen Series on fish preparation. They are on sale at the Government Printing Office at from 10 to 20 cents a copy. The most recent is Test Kitchen Series 12 containing ways to prepare canned salmon.

Normally the home economists under the direction of Mrs. Rose Kerr, chief of the unit, prepare two recipes at a time. Each has the same basic ingredients but cooking time and in other small details.

Panelists who answer the bell are given score sheets and grade the samples according to flavor, texture and appearance.

"The one with the highest score is usually the one we think the better and the one we use in the recipe booklet," Mrs. Kerr said. "There is also a place for comments such as 'too salty, too peppery, dry or goopy.' As economists we try to improve the recipes and always test them twice."

The second testing is usually done by another home economist, usually one of the experts at Fish and Wildlife's test kitchen on the university of Washington campus at Seattle. Recipes developed in the Seattle kitchen are sent out for re-testing at the Maryland campus.

A three-way testing system likely will go into effect when the bureau's newest test kitchen designed for southern fishery products goes into operation at Pascagoula, Miss.

"The object is to come up with

The Weather

Capt. A. Stookey Observer
Minimum yesterday 63
Minimum last night 63
Maximum 89
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)
Minimum 8 a. m. today 70
Maximum this date last year 83
Minimum this date last year 63
Precipitation this date last year tr

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, clear 95 61
Atlanta, cloudy 91 70
Bismarck, clear 83 64
Boston, cloudy 84 67
Chicago, cloudy 87 68
Cleveland, cloudy 88 70
Denver, cloudy 87 61
Des Moines, cloudy 95 70
Detroit, cloudy 90 69
Fort Worth, cloudy 94 77
Grand Rapids, cloudy 84 68
Hartford, clear 93 66
Indianapolis, cloudy 85 65
Kansas City, cloudy 97 77
Los Angeles, cloudy 85 66
Louisville, clear 86 63
Marquette, clear 76 63
Memphis, clear 83 72
Miami, clear 88 76
Milwaukee, cloudy 77 67
Minneapolis, clear 80 63
New Orleans, clear 82 67
New York, cloudy 89 75
Oklahoma City, cloudy 94 72
Omaha, cloudy 87 65
Phoenix, cloudy 100 82
Portland, Ore., cloudy 77 59
St. Louis, cloudy 90 74
Salt Lake City, clear 97 67
San Diego, cloudy 76 64
San Francisco, clear 70 57
S. Ste. Marie, clear 80 58
Seattle, clear 73 54
Tampa, clear 90 73
Traverse City, clear 72 59

something Mrs. Joe Doaks will find helpful," Mrs. Kerr explained. Generally the same 10 or 12 people make up the palatability panel. Testings are usually at 11 o'clock in the morning, or at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Since each recipe is designed to serve six people, the portions the panelists get are on the small side and Mrs. Kerr says there's little chance the tastings will spoil anyone's appetite for lunch or dinner.

"No one's ever 'ruined' indigestion from our recipes," she says. "As for putting on extra weight, that's a debatable question."

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.95
Corn	1.22
Oats	1.22
Soybeans	2.30
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
F B Coop Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	50
Butterfat No. 2	45
Eggs	30
Heavy Hens	13
Leghorn Hens	13
Heavy fryers and broilers	19
Leghorn Fryers	15
Roosters	10

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs 200 to 240 \$21.75. Sows \$10.85 and down.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1,000. No 1 and 2 210-230 lb butchers 22.25-22.55; No 2 and 3 200-220 21.75-22.00; while a small volume No 2 230-270 lb 22.00-22.25; 30-300 lb 21.50-22.00; cows under 400 lb 18.00-21.00; 400-550 lb 16.15-18.75.
Salable cattle 100. Prime 1250-1300 lb fed steers 23.50-25.50; 24-25 23.25; good grade steers 21.75-24.50; standard grade 19.00-21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-26.50; good to average choice 21.00-24.75; standard cows 16.00-17.50; utility and commercial cows 15.00-21.50; good and choice yearlings 18.50-19.50; cull to low good 13.00-17.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-7.50.
Salable sheep 100. Choice and prime spring lambs 24.00-26.50; good to choice grades 22.00-24.00; cull to low good spring lambs 15.00-21.50; good and choice yearlings 18.50-19.50; cull to low good 13.00-17.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-7.50.

Grain Market

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept of Agr. cash grain prices:
No 2 red wheat unchanged to 3 cents higher, 1.93-2.02, mostly 1.96-2.00; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged to one cent higher, 1.74-1.95 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.77-1.80; or 1.22-1.36 per bu, mostly 1.24-1.26; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 62-70, mostly 63-64; No 1 yellow soybeans unchanged to 3 cents lower, 2.30-2.37, mostly 2.30-2.35.

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S&H
GREEN STAMPS
HAVER'S
DRUG STORE

IF YOUR
HOME
WAS
BURGLARIZED
COULD
YOU
SAY THIS?

"They didn't find a cent in the house. Before we left on our vacation we took it all down to the First Federal, not only for protection, but to earn a Big Dividend Every Six Months."

Why don't you save where your money is Invited, Protected and Insured.

- Saving Deposits Made By 10th of the Month Start Earning For You, 1st of Month
- Savings Insured Up To \$10,000.

FIRST FEDERAL

Savings & Loan Association

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Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.

Adults 60c Kiddies 25c

CHAKER'S AIR CONDITIONED
FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, C. H.

Hurry - Last Day To See

20
MILLION MILES TO EARTH

Plus This New Thriller!

THE 27th DAY

SUNDAY
MONDAY & TUESDAY

2 New
Technicolor
Features

Starts THURS.

F-U-N-I
Ava and two guys on a desert island!

in Color!
Ava GARDNER
Stewart GRANGER
David NIVEN
in M-G-M's "THE
LITTLE HUT"
• ALSO •

SULLIVAN O'KEEFE FREEMAN JURADO
DRAGON WELLS
MASSACRE

Tonite Only!

3 Features

— Hit No. 1 —
John Wayne in
"RIO GRANDE"

— Hit No. 2 —
George Nader
in Technicolor
"BEAST OF THE AMAZON"

Late Show
"THE MOLE
PEOPLE"

— ALSO —
"CAROON"
— AND —
"WAHOO"

Chakere's
30 DRIVE-IN
THEATRE

SUNDAY
AND MONDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

Shown At 8:15 and 11 P. M.

2
Big
Hits!

Universal International presents
ROCK HUDSON
BATTLE
HYMN

— Feature No. 2 —
The Fun Starts at 10 P. M.

Francis in the
Haunted House

— STARRING —
MICKY ROONEY

— with VIRGINIA WELLES and FRANK'S The Talking Mice

— PHONE 7777 —

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- Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases
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- Shock Victims

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